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TAX CONTROL UNFAIR, SAY TASMANIANS

Islanders Claim Bad Bargain Was Struck at Time of Federation

MINISTRY TO SUBMIT NEW 'ECONOMIC CASE'

High Taxes and Waning Trade Stir Government to New Protest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOBART, Tasmania—A determined move on the part of Tasmania to win release from the serious disabilities that have kept the islanders in a state of unrest practically ever since its inclusion in the Australian Commonwealth in 1901, is being made by the Government, which is preparing a full "economic case," giving all the facts of the situation since federation, for submission to the Commonwealth Government.

Tasmania, the smallest and only island state of the federation, feels that she made a bad bargain in giving up control of her chief sources of revenue, such as customs, posts and telegraphs, while the Commonwealth Parliament kept the right to impose income, land and other taxes and to send up prices in the island by ever-mounting tariffs.

Indignation ran high when Tasmania, deciding to harness its water power for cheap current, received a bill for £300,000 customs duties on machinery, which had to be imported from America and Britain. And following this blow came the culminating catastrophe of the loss of the British oversea liners' service, when the Australian Navigation Act, designed to protect Australian shipping, prevented these liners carrying passengers between the island and the mainland states.

First Economic Case

In 1925 the state government appointed a committee to prepare its first case for submission to the Federal Government. The committee showed that the Commonwealth was collecting in taxes from the then 213,000 inhabitants of Tasmania no less than £1,611,000, in addition to £928,000 levied by the State Government and £410,000 levied by local authorities. Taxes collected in this sparsely populated state therefore amounted to £10 per head.

"The cost of government and public services in Tasmania," the report stated, "has been consistently lower in Tasmania than in the other states," yet taxation was higher than that of any other state and nearly 30 per cent above the average. "In proportion to taxable wealth this rate of taxation is more than twice as heavy as the average of the other states," the committee said.

"Since federation," it reported, "manufacturing industries in Tasmania, as a result mainly of interstate free trade, have declined consistently." The report drew attention to Tasmania's dependence on shipping and related how interstate cargo rates had increased by 27 to 60 per cent; meanwhile "the restrictions imposed on the movement of tourists" through the Navigation Act had proved a serious aggravation "of a very unfortunate position."

Protection Effects

"All of our industries," said the report, "are handicapped by the cost of machinery, equipment, and material such as sugar, which either have to pay heavy Commonwealth customs taxation, or have higher costs of production in Australia than abroad.

"Frequently machinery is produced by only one or two Australian firms, who obtain protection too easily and without adequate safeguards. In some cases the machinery is not made in Australia at all."

Following upon the presentation of this case the Bruce Government made a grant of £378,000 for two years, but when the State Government by careful administration reduced taxation and showed a small surplus, the Government reduced the amount to £250,000 per annum for five years.

The Tasmanian Government on the instruction of the State Parliament is now preparing another economic case.

"The essential evidence to be tendered," said the Tasmanian Premier, Joseph McPhee, "must be based upon provable facts, as distinct from academic theories."

In the meantime the view is being held in the Tasmanian press that as Tasmania is separated by sea from the Australian continent, and as her interests are different, the island might be given back control of her fiscal policy.

Britain to Promote Its Overseas Trade

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Government has decided to appoint 10 new commissioners to promote British trade overseas. Eight of these will belong to the commercial diplomatic service and one each will be stationed in Argentina, Brazil, Manchuria, Colombia, Egypt, Finland, Persia and Switzerland. The remaining two will be trade commissioners and be stationed respectively in Montreal and Durban.

George Gillett, parliamentary secretary in the Overseas Trade Department, in making this announcement in the House of Commons on March 3 said that these posts will carry remuneration in the neighborhood of £1600 each, besides allowances. In selecting the occupants for them, while special consideration will be given to members of the commercial diplomatic service, the consular service as well as the civil service generally, it has been decided to consider also applications from outside the government service.

What's Right With America? Hoover's Humanitarian Ideals Taken as Symbolic of Nation

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Demand for Immunity of Food Ships in Event of War Traced to Quaker Training in Kindliness—Typifies 'Big Business' at Its Best

★ ★ ★

XVIII—THE AMERICANISM OF MR. HOOVER

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

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A portly frame which made the head seem disproportionately small, a kindly though reserved expression on the round face, an upright carriage—these were the first outward characteristics which I observed when I met Herbert Hoover, President of the United States.

There is in him a curious blend of severity and cordiality. The countenance is as reposeful as a mask, but you are at once aware that there is an unusual eagerness in the eyes. You are being examined, swiftly, keenly, curiously.

So at least it was when I was introduced to the man who has passed from a blacksmith's forge to the White House. There was an almost imperceptible second of careful scrutiny. And then, suddenly, a hearty hand was extended, and I felt in the grip something more than the conventional greeting of the wearied handshaker.

For me a handshake may be revelatory. Often, however, in public men it is elusive. There is one President, whom I have known well, who has practiced handshaking for many years; it is quite impossible for anybody to draw the slightest deduction from the deft turn of his wrist which forces your fingers out of his hand before they have really touched it. It is merely a clever trick of escape, and is therefore negative. But, whether it is because Mr. Hoover has not yet learned to evade the handshaker, or whether it is because of a natural warmth, his handgrasp is positive.

Recalls Days in Europe

Frigidity has not yet claimed Herbert Hoover for its own. Certainly one feels that he endeavors to maintain an official aloofness, but humanness irresistibly breaks out. I told him that on the night I left Paris for New York, I had dined with an old mutual friend who sent by me his best regards.

Instantly Mr. Hoover abandoned even the semblance of rigidity. He asked me, his eyes kindling, for news of our friend—referring to him by a diminutive, a nickname by which he is known to his intimates. Then he went on to recall the days when they worked together on the tremendous job of feeding starving European countries.

It was evident that in his heart Mr. Hoover is prouder of his performance of this gigantic and humanitarian task than of anything else in a life filled with personal and public triumphs. And that, too, gave me a key to the man.

I will not flatter myself with the thought that this stirring up of deep memories had any influence on the

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I. C. C. ACTS AGAIN TO COLLECT ON EXCESS PROFITS

Failing in O'Fallon Case, It Orders Small Louisiana Road to Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Its first attempt to apply the "excess earnings" clause of the Transportation Act overthrown by the Supreme Court, the Interstate Commerce Commission March 4 made a new approach to its problem of collecting from the railroads the "excess earnings" as defined by law.

While there was some doubt whether the new proceeding would fulfill all of the requirements of a new test case, the action was the first since the Supreme Court overruled the plan of collection which had been followed in the original test against the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad.

The commission tentatively ordered the Brimstone Railroad & Canal Company, a small line in Louisiana built by the Union Sulphur Company, and now no longer in operation, to pay $260,435.61 to the Treasury as excess profits for the years 1920 to 1925, inclusive. The Brimstone Company has voluntarily paid in $42,642.21 on this account, and will be given opportunity to protest against the extra charge.

The proceeding against the Brimstone company is based on sections of the Transportation Act which entitle the Government to demand from any railroad the payment of one-half of the amount which it may earn in excess of a 6 per cent return on the fair value of its property.

The difficulty of determining the fair value has hitherto served as an almost complete block to collection. The plan followed in the case of the St. Louis & O'Fallon was rejected because the Supreme Court felt there had been a failure to give legal weight to reproduction costs.

NEW SANTO DOMINGO CABINET IS CHOSEN

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A new Cabinet was appointed under a presidential decree March 4, supplanting the ministry of the former Chief Executive, Horacio Vasquez.

In the new Cabinet, Elias Brache Hijo, who has long been prominent in Dominican policies, will be Minister of Foreign Affairs. He was Minister of Justice in the Vasquez Cabinet.

Gen. Antonio Jorge will take the portfolio of national defense, Desierio Arias will take the agricultural portfolio and Dr. Teofilo Hernandez will take over the sanitary ministry. Rafael Vidal was appointed secretary to Provisional President Urena.

Gen. Rafael Estrella Ureña, chief of the insurgent movement against the Vasquez Government, became Provisional President of the Dominican Republic March 3.

Before the National Assembly he took the oath in the presence of the American Minister, Charles B. Curtis, and other diplomatic and consular officials. In a brief speech afterward he promised to respect the Constitution and the laws of the country, and to adjust his Government to the normal political situation he had outlined in his earlier campaigns. He emphasized his intention of guaranteeing free elections in May, and asked for the co-operation of the Assembly and all citizens.

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IRISH LABORITES ESTABLISH NEW POLITICAL PARTY

Trade Union Congress to Be Separate Organization —Campaign Planned

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—The Irish Labor movement, after months of negotiations and conferences, has effected a separation of its political and industrial wings.

This is the outcome of a special congress at Dublin attended by 110 delegates representing trade unions of Belfast, Cork, Limerick, Waterford and other centers besides Dublin, which decided by a large majority to establish the Irish National Labor Party distinct from the Trades Union Congress.

The new party will begin work officially Mar. 31 and immediately launch a campaign for enrollment of members in every constituency. Membership will not be confined to wage earners but will be open to all citizens who subscribe to its program.

It long has been obvious that drastic changes would be necessary if Irish Labor was to play a prominent part in the political arena. As long as membership was restricted to trade unionists, as it had been hitherto, it could not hope to be more than a minority group and the disheartening thing to its leaders was that trade unionists in mass declined to support Labor candidates at the polls.

Dublin, which contains more organized workers than any other Free State area, does not return a single Labor representative, and Cork is represented in the Dail by a solitary trade unionist.

The Constitution declares that "party regards Ireland as a unit and bases its action upon principles which are applicable to the whole country." But as there are at present two parliaments and governments in the country the party recognizes the expediency of a special political organization in six counties through Northern Ireland of a Labor Party with which close contact will be maintained by a joint council.

Arrangements are in progress for an extensive platform campaign in support of the reconstituted Labor Party.

G.O.P. Sweeps Maine Mayors Into Office

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Lewiston, fortress of state Democracy and the party's convention city for 1930, today had a Republican Mayor-elect and a supporting city government, as a result of a Republican-Citizen storm of votes cast in the annual municipal election.

The wide sweep sent Republican mayors into office in all but one of the seven Maine cities, which held elections yesterday. The lone exception was in Waterville, where Mayor F. Harold Dubord amassed 1322 votes more than his Republican opponent, Raymond Rogers. Besides Lewiston, Republicans were elected in Eastport, Bath, Saco, Ellsworth and South Portland. Tickets in the last three cities were unopposed.

Lewiston voters piled up the largest vote in the history of the city to elect Harold N. Skelton, Republican mayoralty candidate, whose father, William F. Skelton, headed a successful Republican ticket 27 years ago. Attempts to wrest control from the Democrats since that time failed until the son yesterday duplicated his father's success.

NEW CRUISER IS FLOATED

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — The navy's new $10,000,000 cruiser Louisville, under construction at the Puget Sound Navy Yard here, was floated March 3 for the first time, although it will not be formally launched until next August.

U. S. REDEFINES ITS POSITION IN LATIN AMERICA

Monroe Doctrine Clarified by State Department at Senate's Request

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A new interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine that State Department officials are confident will have a far-reaching, favorable influence upon Latin-American relations was made public, March 3, as an authoritative government declaration on the subject.

The revised statement of policy in substance refutes the so-called "Roosevelt corollary" of 1905, and is designed to reassure Latin-American countries that the doctrine is a shield for their protection against foreign aggression.

The memorandum is the work of J. Reuben Clark, former Undersecretary of State and an authority on international law and Latin-American affairs. It was compiled in December, 1928, in response to a Senate resolution demanding a thorough review by the State Department of the application of the doctrine to the Latin-American republics. The Senate's action was taken at a time when there was widespread criticism of the American Government's occupation of Nicaragua, both in the United States and in Latin America, and the Monroe Doctrine was under fire as an instrument of oppression.

"Reassuring Note"

Mr. Clark is now in Mexico, the personal representative and assistant of Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador. He is prominently mentioned as Mr. Morrow's successor and has taken an important part in adjusting Mexican economic and financial problems.

The reassuring note given by Mr. Clark in his treatise is contained in assertions that arrangements the United States has made in recent years with such Latin-American countries as Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, and Nicaragua do not fall within the Monroe Doctrine as it was originally proclaimed, but "may be accounted for as the expression of a national policy which, like the Doctrine itself, originates in the necessities of security or self-preservation."

The attitude of the United States in such emergencies, Mr. Clark points out, has been foreshadowed from time to time in utterances of statesmen for more than a half century and was outlined by President Roosevelt in 1905 in what is known as the "Roosevelt corollary" to the Monroe Doctrine in connection with the Dominican protocol of 1904.

This corollary was to the effect that in case of financial or other difficulties in weak Latin-American countries, the United States should attempt an adjustment to prevent intervention by European governments which might occupy territory—an act which would

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20 Organizations to Move Against Chicago Rackets

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Twenty organizations, said to include "all the important civic, business and sectional groups in Chicago," have fallen in line with the Association of Commerce in Chicago's latest effort to break up organized crime.

"Private" as well as "public" measures against the criminal and the racketeer were authorized by 250 representatives of these organizations, according to the Association of Commerce and their combined resources were pledged to carry the work to a successful conclusion.

The conference, held secretly, recommended "That in their endeavor (to prevent and punish crime) they carry out their announced intention of co-operating to the fullest possible extent with legally constituted city and county authorities, as long as such mutual effort produces tangible results, with the stipulation, however, that such mutual efforts failing, the association be authorized to take such necessary further steps by privately conducted investigation, prosecution, etc., as may be required to end crime and punish offenders."

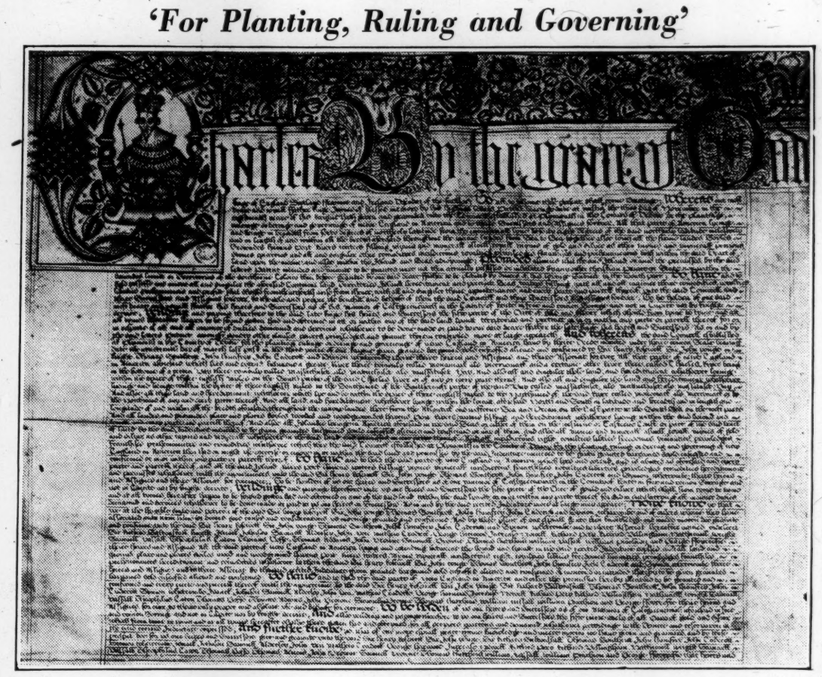
The names of the 20 organizations were withheld, a practice that has been rigidly followed since the crusade on crime started to forestall possible intimidation and avoidable opposition.

Japan Faces Forward

M. T. G. reaches Tokyo on a world tour, descriptions of which he is writing for Monitor readers. In Japan, he finds progress and prosperity, with a new confidence pervading the country. Join this global trek in an article on the Land of Great Peace

Tomorrow *on the* EDITORIAL PAGE

'For Planting, Ruling and Governing'



Courtesy Essex Institute

PART OF CHARTER GRANTED BY CHARLES I TO THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY IN 1629.

BLOC DEMANDS FARM BOARD BE CALLED ON MAT

Senator Nye Wants to Know Why It Reversed Stand on Wheat

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The announcement on March 1, at Chicago, by members of the Federal Farm Board, that the board would no longer purchase wheat at the $1.25 loan-price level fixed by it resulted in a demand by farm bloc leaders on March 3 for a senatorial inquiry into the wheat-marketing situation.

Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, who had previously been outspoken in his indorsement of the farm board's policy and views, offered a resolution calling for such an inquiry, asserting that he was prompted to do so in the conviction **that the board had been prevailed upon to reverse itself.**

Mr. Nye and his farm bloc colleagues demand to know why the board changed its attitude and who, if anyone, was responsible. Likewise, the group wants an airing of the grain trade's operations against the board. The farm bloc has been asserting for some time that the private grain men are attacking the Government's farm relief program. The investigating resolution proposes to ascertain the following:

Whether the farm board has been fairly interpreting the Agricultural Marketing Act and carrying out its intent; whether the grain trade has conspired to destroy the purpose and effectiveness of the act and to embarrass the farm board in its administration, or if it has instigated a campaign in the grain trade of the world such as would tend to depress the world market for American agricultural products; whether the grain trade has been aided in its activities by other interests in any way associated with it.

Intimated It Week Ago

Intimations of his resolution were forthcoming from Mr. Nye when the first break in the wheat market occurred several weeks ago. At that time he renewed his allegations of sabotage against the private grain business and expressed the view that an investigation would disclose that certain bank and banking interests were backing them in their operations.

He declared that, unless the situation cleared and he and his group were satisfied the farm board was functioning properly, a thorough inquiry would be made. The reversal

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Massachusetts Bay Charter Tercentenary Celebrated

Bells Ring to Remind All How Charles I Signed Patent Which Initiated Free Government for Settlers on Shores of New England

On March 4, 1629, 301 years ago, Charles I granted a charter to the New England Company, constiuting it a body politic, entitled "Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England."

Across the Atlantic on that day, snowflakes may have drifted down, silently, upon rocky hills, unbroken forest, and a spit of land—not yet named Boston—at the mouth of the Charles River. The only sounds would have been the low sigh of winds, a distant murmur of surf, or the intermittent cries of birds, beast, or the original Americans.

Today, from many of those rocky summits, bells rang out above the busy hum of industry to commemorate **the charter of Massachusetts' liberties, and to mark the first major date in the Tercentenary celebration.**

The original document, embellished at the top with ornate symbols of royal power, and with the great seal of England affixed, was taken from its special safe in the State House and displayed. John Winthrop, first Governor, was honored by a wreath placed upon his statue. Gov. Frank G. Allen and James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, issued special messages calling the attention of all to the occasion and its significance in the development of democratic government.

Served as Model

The charter, primarily a business document similar in form to many of its day, proved to be such a workable guide to action and government that it served as the direct basis for the constitution of Massachusetts. That document in turn was the model for many of the later state constitutions and for that of the Nation.

Not less than 25 cities and towns made the ringing of bells and chimes a feature of the celebration. From the Berkshires through the Connecticut Valley and Worcester County, on the Cape, in Essex County, and about Boston, many-toned bells joined in a noontime tribute to the charter.

Herbert Parker, chairman of the Tercentenary Conference, pointed out in connection with the celebration that the charter was never vacated, and is legally in force today. The action of the British Parliament that sought to vacate the charter was defective, in that the legal requirement of mutilation of the document was never carried out. The colonists did not allow their charter to get out of their sight. As a measure of protection, they also had a copy sent over from England some time before the original was sent. A duplicate is at the Essex Institute in Salem.

Civic Groups Participate

"Charter Day" was commemorated as never before. In addition to the widespread ringing of bells, flags were displayed at City Hall and public places throughout the State. Local observances included a Kiwanis luncheon at Brockton, the placing of a tablet at Quincy, and school exercises all over the State. In the evening, several events were scheduled.

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce planned a dinner in the town hall. Winthrop announced a public meeting for the evening; the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, a dinner; Burlington, a Puritan supper with colonial music, and Northfield Seminary, a historical society meeting.

The Society of Founders and Patriots of America planned a charter day session with formal banquet at the Parker House in Boston. The local Dorchester committee presents an original Tercentenary program in one of the local theaters, taking the place

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Canadians Favor Reduced Tariff on Motor Trucks

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Is a motor truck agricultural machinery?

That is a question which after considerable discussion by Parliament was left unanswered. If it is, as George Coote, of the United Farmers of Alberta, maintained, then it should enter Canada with all the low tariff privilege of other farm implements. While it is often argued, Mr. Coote said, that tariffs do not increase the price of commodities, the motor truck proves the contrary when its sales prices in Canada and the United States are compared.

He charged motor manufacturers of taking advantage not only of the tariff but also of freight rates to exact unduly high prices from Canadian purchasers and cited specific cases in substantiation. For instance, Canadian cars can be bought cheaper in far-off Argentina than at home.

Motor trucks, he argued, had become a necessity to farmers who had to haul their products 50 to 80 miles to a railway and if the price was reduced through lowering of the duty more farmers would be able to possess them and production be stimulated.

After several members had spoken on Mr. Coote's resolution for such a reduction, R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, moved the adjournment of the debate and precipitated the first division of the session. Mr. Bennett's motion was carried by 86 to 39, although Liberal Progressives and farmers opposed it.

Kansas City Finds Courtesy Pays in 'Arresting' Visiting Motorists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Courtesy is doing more to solve the traffic problem in Kansas City, caused by the presence of out-of-town motorists, than any other factor, according to Capt. N. V. Reynolds, chief of traffic police.

Visitors, unfamiliar with Kansas City's regulations, may unwittingly break the rules, yet the police cannot afford to ignore such violations merely because the cars bear the licenses of other states. So the courtesy method was introduced.

The offending driver is escorted to a police station—or if the car is parked, a tag directing him there is left on the steering wheel. When he arrives he is asked where he lives and is required to prove his identity.

Then comes the shock to motorists who have come in contact with old-fashioned police methods. There is no fine. There is no lecture delivered by an irate desk sergeant on the trouble that visitors cause the local police.

Instead, the motorist is given a draft of the Kansas City traffic regulations and a patrolman pastes a "courtesy sticker" on the windshield of the car, the sticker being good for 10 days. Then the police give their "prisoner" a map of the city, with points of interest to strangers designated and directions for reaching them by automobile listed. They hope **that he will enjoy his stay in their** community. They are models of politeness.

Does the system work? Lieut. Benjamin Harburg, who is in charge of the traffic bureau at the Nineteenth Street station, where all downtown traffic violators are taken, says that only six of 5000 motorists from other cities have ever been brought back to his station as second offenders. He declares that he has found the politeness method a great help in traffic administration.

The courtesy system applies to all visiting motorists except residents of near-by Kansas communities. Persons living in these cities come here often enough to learn the traffic laws, the police reason.

SECRETARY OF LABOR IS AGAINST DOLE IDEA

WASHINGTON (AP)—As he entered the Cabinet meeting March 4, J. J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, said it would be "far better" to devote to public building construction the $50,000,000 which Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, wants to appropriate to aid the unemployed.

The American workman wants honest employment and a steady job, Mr. Davis said, not a dole.

The sum proposed, Mr. Davis added, would not go very far as a dole. It would mean only $1 a week for 18 weeks to the 3,000,000 men estimated **to be out of employment.**

FORD GIVES THAMES 'JOB' AT HIS FACTORY

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Henry Ford's new American-method mass production automobile factory at Dagenham, near London, has rediscovered the River Thames as a highway for passenger traffic.

The factory is arranging to convey some thousands of its workers daily by water from Charing Cross and is having an express motorboat, able to do 30 miles an hour, constructed for this purpose.

It is claimed that in this way, by reopening "the finest road in London" 30 minutes can be saved on each journey. Motorcars are unable to traverse the traffic-congested streets at more than an average of about seven miles an hour.

The London County Council, which is the chief municipal authority, at one time operated passenger boats on the Thames but some years ago it discontinued this enterprise. The question of resuming this service is **still being considered.**

NAVY PARLEY IN ACCORD ON EXEMPT SHIPS

Definition of 'Special' Vessels Also Arrived At by Experts

SUBMARINE TONNAGE UNIT IS DISCUSSED

Hardening of Attitude Toward French Claims Anticipated in London

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—For the first time since the London five-power naval conference was opened, the delegates have ready certain agreements actually completed for inclusion in the treaty.

It is true, that the agreement involves only a decision as to what ships need not be limited in the treaty, but at last progress which is not merely "practically" complete may be recorded. The heads of the delegations now present in London, with the French Ambassador, Aime de Fleuriau, met in St. James's Palace on March 4, and arranged for a meeting of the first committee on March 6, to consider and, as it is believed, approve a report already submitted to them by their expert subcommittee defining "special and exempt" vessels for the purposes of treaty drafting.

For three weeks the expert subcommittee has been meeting to determine upon the exact interpretation of these two classes of ships, and now their work is complete and the text of their recommendations will be available when the first committee meets.

Of course this progress is not regarded as much and is not in the main stream of the London negotiations, but at least that moment when the London conference of 1930 first reached complete agreement in a textual form is worthy to be included in the red-letter days of the conference's calendar.

French Representation

It is expected that while the French delegation may not arrive in time for the meeting on March 6, some accredited French representatives will be present and that the following day the delegation itself will return to the scene.

On March 5 the expert subcommittee will take up its new labors of discussing the unit of tonnage limitation of submarines. Already some discussion of the legal aspects of a treaty to "humanize" submarine warfare has been engaged in and left in the air, but now for the first time the question of tonnage limitation is under scrutiny.

Outside these tangible details, speculation continues on its merry way in London. The delegates are beginning to find the waiting for the French rather irksome, and they will be welcomed back more warmly than would have been thought possible when the French, placing their memorandum on the table, left London. It is recognized that the chief difficulties ot be overcome are three:

1. The task of reducing the French figures, and at the present stage it is likely this job will be attempted first.

Reply to French Logic

While it is highly inaccurate to say that the hope of a five-power agreement is not still firmly held in all responsible circles, nevertheless the delay has lessened to some extent the patience of the other delegates, and instead of being left without a reply to French logic—as would have been the case a fortnight ago—the British and Americans, at least, are inclined to be somewhat peremptory. Thus if the French refuse to concede anything in response to Anglo-American overtures, or if the French ask an impossible price for concessions, Anglo-American willingness to concede anything is likely to vanish.

Should the British decide to take the risks of peace and ignore the French building program they will be embarking upon a very bold course but one which enlists some support in all three political parties. The Americans consistently have indicated their willingness, and even desire, to ignore the French rather than write the too extensive French naval claims into the London treaty. Now on the eve of the French return more than ever before opinion is concentrated upon the necessity of taking a firm line.

Two Lesser Difficulties

With the French problem on the way to a settlement, either by ignoring the French or by working out a compromise, the conference would still be faced by two lesser difficulties. One of these is completion of an agreement between the Americans and the Japanese, which has been strenuously labored at during the last week. The impression is current in London that while a considerable approach between the two positions has been made, much work still remains to be done. But with the method of informal individual negotiations now employed, both the Americans and the Japanese expect ultimate success.

One other difficulty remains: The dispute over the size of the so-called small cruisers between the British and the United States. This point has been under discussion, too, during the last week but there is no evidence of progress having been made. The Americans still insist upon the right to build 6-inch-guns cruisers 9999 tons if they wish, while the British want limitation at least to 7000 tons.

It is felt that the Americans might come down to 8400 tons, but this would hardly satisfy the British, and a solution is not yet in the least degree clear. These at any rate are three problems facing the conference, which the delegates must consider in the next few weeks, and when their magnitude is properly assessed, the likelihood of the conference remaining in London for at least another month grows.

Happily public insistence upon a genuine reduction of armaments is increasing and the petition of the

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PLEA IS HEARD FOR NEW FORE RIVER BRIDGE

Quincy Group Claims Old Structure Is Now Inadequate

Need of a vehicular bridge over Fore River, on the shore traffic artery between Boston and the Cape, over which thousands of automobiles pass daily in the summer months, was stressed by speakers before the legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles today.

According to William H. Thomas, Representative from Quincy, the present bridge was constructed in 1901, before heavy automobile traffic was known. The bridge allows for only two lines of traffic, he added. Moreover, the draw in the bridge is inadequate to allow the passage of large ships to the Fore River Yards, he said.

Several of Quincy's representatives in the Legislature, and city officials, with heads of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, spoke in favor of the measure providing for the construction of a new bridge.

Arguments against continuation of the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life were brought before the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means. The hearing was on the measure introduced by the Committee on State Administration, to prolong the existence of the commission for another year.

"No legislation necessary" was the report of the Committee on Public Health relative to the need of establishing a board of registration of barbers, or otherwise regulating barbering.

A bill providing for placing mural decorations in the State House commemorating the 300th anniversary of the General Court's initial meeting, was reported favorably by the Committee on State Administration.

The House of Representatives rejected the measure seeking amendment of the law relating to the sale and manufacture of patent and proprietary medicines

The bill permitting Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, to confer degrees, was passed by the House.

The Ways and Means Committee gave a hearing on the bill providing for an investigation of the subject of licensing real estate brokers and agents by the Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

The House rejected the proposal of Alvan T. Fuller, former Governor, to conduct an investigation of the Republican State Committee, following a sharp discussion in which the former Governor was criticized for his stand.

Arguments for and against bills which would proportion part of the state gasoline tax to cities and towns for highway construction, were heard by the Committee on Ways and Means.

Opposition to this bill was registered by representatives of automobile clubs and associations of garage and taxi companies, who declared that members of their organizations were opposed to any legislation which would divert revenue received by the State from automobilists, from the state highway fund.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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WHAT'S RIGHT WITH AMERICA? IDEALISM OF HOOVER CITED

(Continued from Page 1)

thoughts of Mr. Hoover; for it is probable that, deep as these memories are, they are also close to the surface; but certain it is that shortly afterward he made his remarkable appeal for the immunity of food ships in any subsequent war.

Whatever may have started the idea of such a policy, and whatever verdict may be passed on that policy, it is clear that in Mr. Hoover there is a dominant desire to save the world from senseless and useless suffering.

Logical Sequence of Policy

It may or it may not be a practical proposition to feed the civilian population; it is difficult to discriminate between the civilian and the soldier, and it may even be argued that the assurance of food supplies might, in certain conditions, encourage belligerency, and prolong strife, and ultimately be responsible for more cruelties than would be spared. It is suggested that the humanizing of war is not only a delusion but a lure. I will not pronounce in this place on these conflicting views.

I am not concerned with the merits of the policy, but with the merits of the man. I find it, then, illuminating that the same essential thought should have persisted from the days when it was Mr. Hoover's peculiar mission to organize European relief to the days when as President of the United States he demanded of the world, if perchance the world should forget its solemn pledges, a complete abandonment of the dreadful weapon of starvation.

His pioneer and Quaker origin explain the fundamental kindliness of his sentiments. There was doubtless a roughness in the pioneers—and the ancestors of Mr. Hoover came to America in 1740—but it was a roughness tempered by neighborliness. They had a hard struggle against nature, but not against each other. They survived because they helped each other.

The subsequent commercial age in America was fiercely competitive, but the co-operative tradition was always ready to manifest itself. Today, when industry has found new ideals, and believes not in personal prosperity at the expense of the community, but in communal and national prosperity, the pioneering neighborliness reasserts itself.

Quaker Training Dominates

Nowhere in the early days was this sympathy with one's fellows displayed so consistently and strongly as among the Quakers. The Quaker stock has always been distinguished by its quiet sincerity, its pacifism, and its humanitarianism.

I have already remarked that the Americans, more than any other people, hand down their traditions. Hoover was brought up in a Quaker community. West Branch, Ia., was founded by Quakers. It contained a public school. It possessed a literary society—an intellectual forum where debate was encouraged.

There was, above all, for the boy, a sunny flower-gladdened cottage—the first home of the future President—in which was a smiling mother, a cheerful father, and three children. The father worked at his forge. . . . The picture is typically American—the America of yesterday, but also the America, in many parts, of today. It is also typically American that the father, marching with the times, deserted the smithy to sell agricultural machinery.

The son became an engineer, and by sheer industry, perseverance, and talent, succeeded beyond the highest expectations that could have been fondly entertained in the little home. That, too, is American; for there is only one passport either to riches or to honors in the United States, the passport of personal worth.

But Herbert Hoover was not content to make his own fortune; he was always conscious of his duty to his fellows. And by his fellows he did not merely mean the citizens of the United States. He had a wider vision. Abhorring war and all its works, he was compassionate toward the victims of war, and he seized the opportunity which presented itself to alleviate their miseries.

Represents Nation's Shareholders

Into the circumstances which determined his rise to power it is not my province to enter; but my impression of him does not belie his reputation. On the contrary, it confirms all that has been said of his efficiency—once more American—his horror of wasted efforts and incompetency, his directness, his frankness, his concern for moral as well as material progress.

I have heard it said that for the first time big business is represented at the White House; and if by that it is meant that a man who has had a vast experience of affairs, will endeavor to run the United States during his term of office like a big business, in which all the citizens are shareholders, the remark need not be disputed. But if by the term there is implied a subordination of the moral to the material, it is hopelessly wrong.

If I dwell upon the character of Mr. Hoover here, it is not so much because I am interested in him as an individual, but because I am interested in him as a truly representative figure of the American. There is still, I think, a legend that the American thinks only of material things. The fact is that he cares supremely for moral things. Nowhere is the appeal to idealism listened to so earnestly as in the United States. I was conscious in my conversation with Mr. Hoover of this side of Americanism.

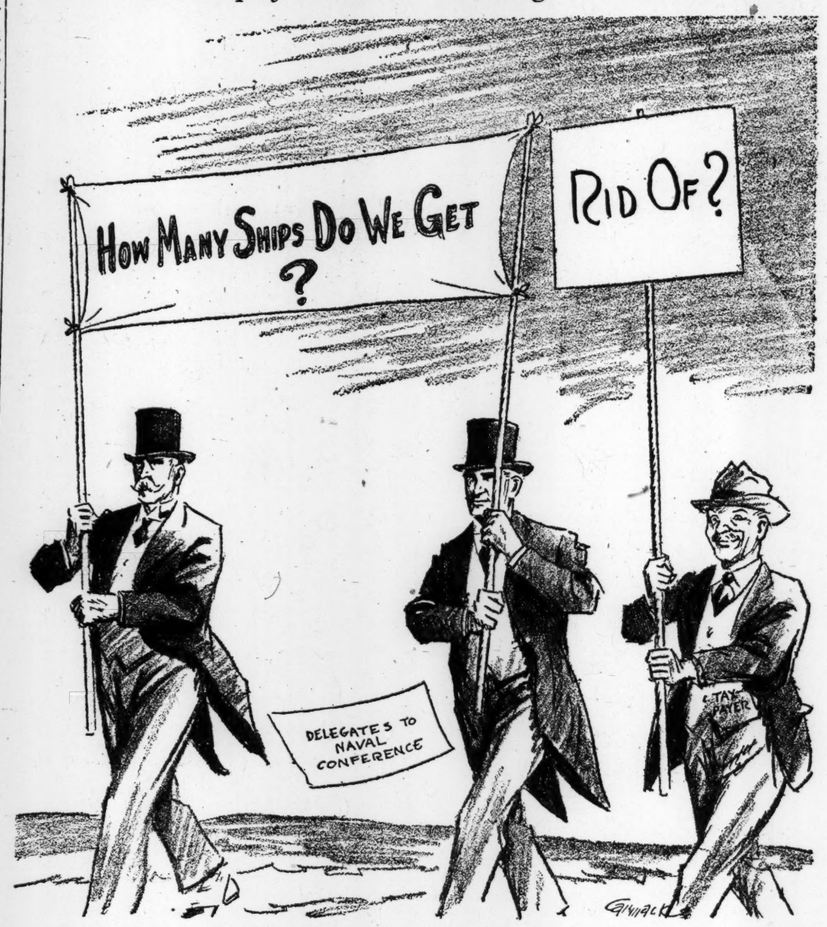
Hope of World Accord

We spoke briefly—and I am betraying no confidence in this record—of his hopes of a naval accord, of disarmament, and of a world finally freed from the fear of war. It would be possible to point to forces in America itself which militate against these hopes, but it remains true that the overwhelming power of public opinion, of which Mr. Hoover is an indisputable leader, is turned toward the construction of a world which, redeemed and rid of conceptions which have hitherto thwarted its advance, will march forward to the goal of human happiness.

There is no incompatibility between the realist and the idealist. They are expressions which, properly understood, should be synonyms. In Mr. Hoover they are—at least to an uncommon degree. He cannot perhaps quite reconcile himself to obstructionist tactics which denote a lack of understanding; for his experience has been that of a man who plans and executes, and it is hard to submit to political delays in execution.

I came away from the White House with the impression that there I had found the real America, and in it a real American.

The Taxpayer Insists on Being in the Parade



NAVAL PARLEY AGREES UPON EXEMPT SHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

1200 signatories cabled to Henry L. Stimson by Raymond Fosdick of New York has made a strong favorable impression on British public opinion.

A similar gesture is being planned in British circles. There is no doubt that even if the problems which the London conference must solve do seem larger now than when the delegates first met, this is because the air is clearer. The experience of six weeks' negotiations has been extremely valuable to all representatives in London.

Edge Visits London

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Walter E. Edge, United States Ambassador to France, after an interview with Aristide Briand, has gone to London. No reason is officially given for his visit there other than a desire to see Dwight W. Morrow and other friends in the American delegation. He will return to Paris at the end of the week.

PUBLIC WELFARE HEAD NAMED IN N. CAROLINA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Governor Gardner has approved the election of Mrs. W. T. Bost as Commissioner of Public Welfare, succeeding Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, who resigned to accept a position in New Jersey.

Mrs. Bost will be North Carolina's second woman commissioner. She will assume office on April 1. Mrs. Bost has long been identified with civic and club activities. She is executive secretary of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, and edits the Bulletin, official organ of that organization.

U. S. REDEFINES ITS POSITION IN LATIN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

be contrary to the fundamentals of the Monroe Doctrine.

"The Doctrine thus declared by Monroe," Mr. Clark says, "when reduced to its lowest terms, covers:

Independence Is Safeguarded

"1. Future colonization by any European powers of the American continents.

"2. Any attempt by the allied powers to extend their political system to any portion of this hemisphere, or (in its second statement) to any part of either continent.

"3. Any interposition by any European power for the purpose of oppressing or controlling in any other manner the destinies of the Latin-American governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have on great consideration and just principles acknowledged.

"4. Non-interference by the United States with the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power.

"5. Policy of leaving Spanish-American colonies and Spain to themselves in the hope that other powers will pursue the same course."

Mr. Clark declares that, "so far as Latin America is concerned, the doctrine is now and always has been, not an instrument of violence and oppression, but an unbought, freely bestowed, and wholly effective guaranty of their freedom, independence and territorial integrity against the imperialistic designs of Europe."

The doctrine, he adds in effect, makes the United States a guarantor of the independence of Latin-American states, and is entirely unilateral in character.

BOSTON STORES REWARDED FOR 'ART WEEK' AID

16 Receive Certificates of Merit for Their Window Displays

Certificates of merit were awarded today to 16 Boston stores for the contributions they have made through their window displays to the success of "Art Week," according to an announcement by the Independent Art Institute of Boston, appointed by the Chamber of Commerce art week committee as a jury to judge the windows of all stores desiring to co-operate in the effort to bring art to the attention of the general public.

One of the displays, it is interesting to note, was arranged by students of eight art schools who had been invited to select the merchandise and do the windows themselves. "The results," the members of the Institute said, "showed real ability on the part of the students in applying artistic principles to window decoration."

Activity in Boston's artistic fields and general interest in art have been so quickened by the "Art Week" program as to attract the favorable comment of Governor Allen, who said, 'The committee on industrial and civic art, in promoting these exhibits and lectures, is making a notable contribution to the educational life of our community.'

Governor Allen's comment refers not only to the commendable efforts of many of the larger shops and stores to express artistic motifs and designs in their windows to improve the general appearance of the city, but also to the course of lectures being presented at the various museums and to special exhibits which they have arranged.

The Museum of Fine Arts has six special exhibits, of which one of the most notable, from the point of view of the present civic endeavor, is of fine modern fabrics for both personal adornment and interior decoration. A series of lectures is being given. Today's was on the subject of chairs. Tomorrow at 11 modern textiles will be discussed, and at the same hour on Thursday Japanese galleries will be described.

The Fogg Museum is exhibiting some contemporary American painting as well as Mayan art, etchings by Rembrandt, Japanese prints and Chinese pottery and rubbings of the Han dynasty. A further exhibit of the work of contemporary New England painters is to be seen in the Jordan Marsh galleries. It is held under the auspices of eight art organizations of Boston. Sixteen private art schools of Boston and New England are also presenting the work of their students at William Filene's Sons Company.

Among the public schols of the city considerable interest is being taken in "Art Week." An exhibit of handwork of foreign countries is to be seen at the Dearborn School. The Trade School for Girls will present a pageant entitled "Famous Paintings by Old Masters." And several films lent by different museums will be used at various times during the week.

WHITING HEADS ART GROUP

CLEVELAND (AP)—Appointment of Frederic Allen Whiting of Cleveland as president of the American Federation of Arts was announced here March 1 in conjunction with his resignation as director of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

AMUSEMENTS

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THE GHOST TRAIN
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Journey's End
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NEW AMSTERDAM Thea., W. 42d St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
FRED & DOROTHY STONE in the musical extravaganza "RIPPLES"
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• VICTROLA SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

CONTROL ISSUE TAKES LEAD IN POWER DEBATE

Shall Development Be by State or Private Interests Is Question

Water power development in America is discussed in a series of six articles, of which this is the second.

By JOHN WALKER HARRINGTON
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Shall private corporations or the state develop water powers?

This issue is nowhere more clearly joined than in the State of New York. Water power control first drew dynamic discussion in New York in 1895, when large hydroelectric plants were established at Niagara Falls.

Development of smaller power sites followed, numerous light and power companies were formed, more and more capital enlisted. One corporation, backed by three great industrial organizations, stood ready a decade ago to spend $200,000,000 for the development of St. Lawfence power. Another, the largest manufacturer of aluminum in the world, unable to secure hydroelectric concessions in the Empire State, established a $70,000,000 plant over the border on the Saguenay.

To stabilize the sources of power the corporations also used steam-made current. Many have a dual system of generation. Even the turbines at Niagara have "standby" steam units, as the amount of water used is restricted by international treaty.

How river and boiler can be allied is illustrated by the federal superpower survey. The exploration covered 60,000 square miles, extending along the Atlantic seaboard from Boston to Washington and 150 miles inland. Its engineers recommended that power from the upper Hudson, the Delaware and the Potomac Rivers be hooked up with gigantic steam plants planned for Boston, New Haven and the Pennsylvania coal regions.

That $185,000,000 project never eventuated, as outlined. Its basic ideas, however, are employed by private corporations in the Empire State.

Big Problem Is Distribution

Making the magic "juice" is a minor factor of operation. Distribution takes the heavier toll. The average expense of getting current to consumers is estimated at 60 per cent of the total overhead; in some localities it is undoubtedly more.

The limit of a fairly economical transit of current is 400 miles, although engineers are always improving transmission. Omitting unusually long lines the average journey of the volt from the generating station to remote consumers is 18 miles. Current is reduced or increased on its way to the buyers' meters, which it reaches at from 110 to 220 volts, after having passed through transformers which step it down from strengths of from 12,000 to 130,000 volts. Experiments are now in progress for direct deliveries to customers of voltage such as is usually employed in domestic service.

According to testimony at public hearings there is a loss of from 17 to 19 per cent in transit. To the cost of delivery must be added new construction and general overhead.

New capital is constantly required for expansion. Progress depends on the interest charges on borrowed money. The companies also are heavy taxpayers. All these economic factors are considered in the charges to the consumer. Finally the state, through its public service commission, regulates the rate.

Private vs. State Control

That development of water power was the province of corporations, rather than government, was generally accepted until the beginning of this century. Even so steadfast an advocate of state ownership as Alfred E. Smith voted in 1907 for granting a concession to a corporation for the exploitation of St. Lawrence water power. The national and state policies of conservation influenced both parties and statesmen to change their views. A proposal made in 1923 to amend the Constitution to permit corporations to utilize water in the state lands in the Adirondacks, went by referendum to the electorate and was overwhelmingly defeated.

What disposition to make of important "firm" water power as is that of the St. Lawrence has been for at least 20 years in controversy. Mr. Smith, for four terms the Democratic Governor of the normally Republican State, was the leading advocate of absolute state ownership of electrical facilities on this great international stream.

The "Smith Plan" provided for building a dam across the river in co-operation with the Province of Ontario. The project was to be directed by experts designated as the Water Power Authority. The rates were to be established by the Public Service Commission. Owing to the opposition of the Republican Legislature, Mr. Smith was never able to put his ideas into effect.

The Roosevelt Plan

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed the formation of a board of trustees of the water power resources of the St. Lawrence to consist of five members, their only remuneration being $25 a day when holding meetings—plus their expenses.

Whatever power installation was made on the St. Lawrence was to remain forever the property of the people; any plant built there was to be financed by the State and occupied in perpetuity. Thus far the Smith and Roosevelt plans differ only in the bills applied to officials entrusted with their execution.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, expressed dissatisfaction with the methods of Public Service Commission and wished the trustees to establish the rates on the basis of giving a return of 8 per cent on the capital invested by the companies. It was understood that as the trustees the supply they would not sell any current to corporations which did not give to the consumers rates satisfactory to the State. Mr. Smith had nothing to say as to how the current should be distributed.

Mr. Roosevelt says it would not be the aim of the state to deliver current to consumers, if satisfactory arrangements could be made with the corporations. The bill embodying his ideals, at present buried in committee, provides not only for the generation of current on a large scale, but for its "possible" delivery to the public.

G. O. P. Against State Control

The Republicans controlling the Legislature in both administrations opposed both plans. They believe that the State has no business to go into the light and power business. Provisions for leasing power rights, up to 50 years, are deemed by them as adequate. If the St. Lawrence yielded 1,000,000 horsepower to New York, after the dam was built, they estimate that the State could collect license fees at $2.50 and up and get an annual revenue of $2,500,000.

The electrical utilities are opposed to government ownership of any kind. They are not satisfied that the state authorities would put a plant and dam where it would be most efficient. A change in administration might, in their opinion, place them at the mercy of a hostile board of trustees, which would exact a rate too high, to cover costs and give profits. They would expect, in any event, to get current from other streams and from steam plants, pooling their product when necessary.

The electric utilities openly advocate a unified system, not merely state but national, and even international in scope. They would ignore all political boundaries by spreading their cables over the whole country—under a community of interests and the supervision of the Government.

FARMERS DEMAND THAT LEGGE BOARD EXPLAIN ITS MOVE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the farm board regarding its purchase of grain at the $1.25 loan price figure precipitated the demand for the investigation.

Mr. Nye discussing the question on the Senate floor at the time he offered his resolution informed the chamber that the policy of the board had undergone a complete change within a few days and that wheat in the hands of the commercial trade would be taken in by the Government at premium prices under the same conditions set out in the regulations affecting the co-operatives. The farmers of the country, he said, wanted to know what the farm board's program is, what the agricultural outlook is and how the board is administering the Farm Relief Act.

Confidence Somewhat Shaken

The confidence of the farmer co-operatives, Mr. Nye declared, had been somewhat shaken by the board's action following the Chicago grain trade conference. Mr. Nye read a telegram from M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the Farmers Union, of St. Paul, sent to him previous to the Chicago conference, declaring that the board's policies were in line with those of his organization. Since then, Mr. Nye said, he had received long-distance telephone messages indicating that the co-operatives have changed their minds about the board's program.

"A large part of the confidence that rested in the board has been destroyed by the Chicago conference" Mr. Nye stated. "I think the Senate is deeply interested in determining what is the outlook, what we may expect from the act and how the board is administering it."

Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, suggested that cotton should also be included in the resolution. Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and co-author of the Farm Relief Act, declared that the resolution covered all the commodities, and announced that he would convene a meeting of his group on the matter without delay.

Austro-Germans Seek Unified Criminal Code

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—The meeting of the Austro-German committee for the unification of the criminal code in both German-speaking countries was opened here on March 4. The leader of the German delegation is Dr. Wilhelm Kahl, professor of law at Berlin University; and of the Austrian delegation, Dr. Franz Siama, Minister of Justice.

In a press interview Dr. Kahl declared that this would be the fifth meeting of the joint committee, and it was hoped that an agreement would be reached so that the second reading of the Unification Bill could be passed by the German and Austrian Parliaments during the present year. Great differences still existed between the Austrian and German legislation in many points, but it was hoped, with good will on each side, to reach an understanding.

This was the first time a representative joint committee from two different parliaments had been engaged upon drawing up a common legal code, and Dr. Kahl concluded that this reform constituted an important basis for later legal connection between the states.

The first two days of the present meeting will be devoted to a discussion of different points, after which the second reading of the new joint criminal code bill will be examined in detail. One of the greatest points of difference between the states in their criminal law is that Austria abolished capital punishment after the 1919 revolution, but it still exists in Germany.

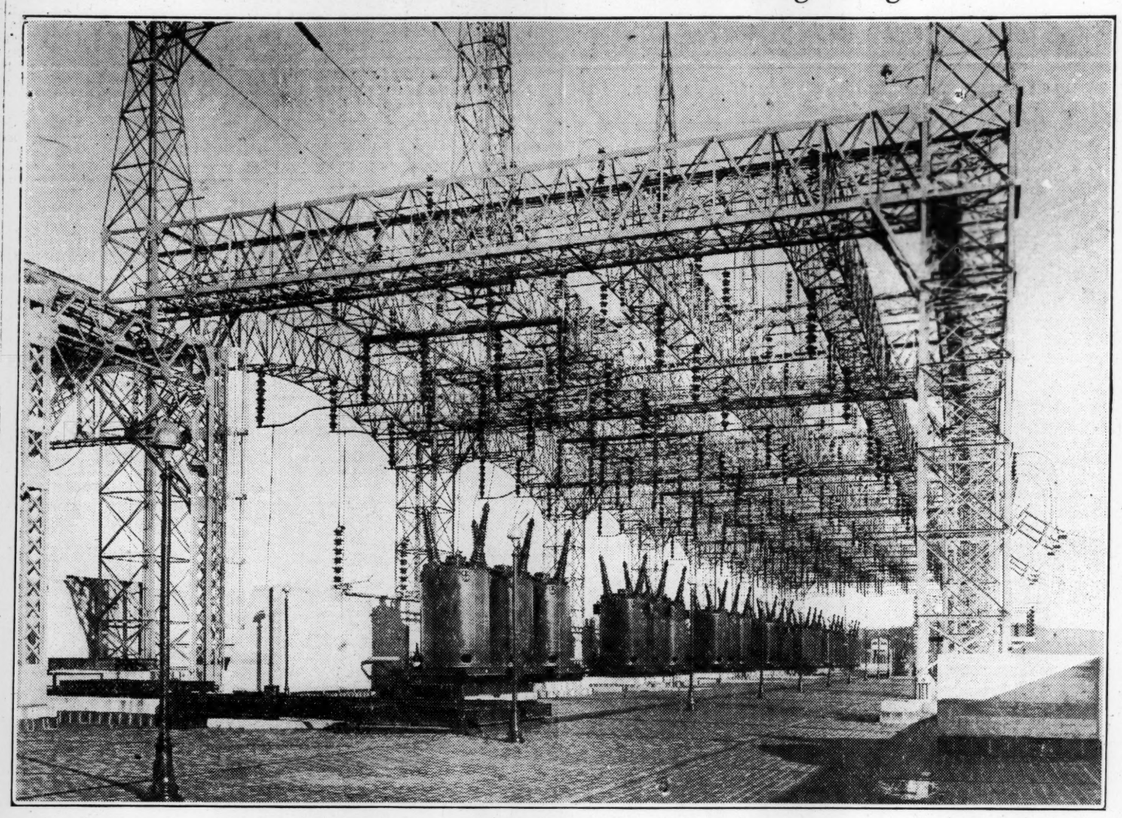
LEIPZIG FAIR HAS 9570 EXHIBITORS

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—About 9570 firms are exhibiting at this spring's Leipzig Fair, which opened March 2. Among them are 1250 foreign firms from 25 countries.

Collective exhibitions were arranged by seven nations, the United States, Japan, China, France, Italy, Denmark and Poland. The total surface covered measures about 190,000 square meters. Leading department stores in the United States, England, and Holland have sent buyers.

What Controls Greatest of Man-Made Lightnings



Keystone

What Is Credited Now With Being the Second Largest Single Hydroelectric Plant in the World Will, When Completed, Be the World's Largest. It Is the Conowingo Development in Maryland. The Picture Shows the Switches for Controlling and Automatically Interrupting 220,000 Volt Circuits and Are Said to Be the Largest Ever Constructed. They Weigh 82½ Tons Each and Contain 13,700 Pounds of Oil to Each One, Making Them Capable of Safely Interrupting Short Circuit Power in Excess of 3,300,000 Horsepower. The Arms Sticking Up From Each Circuit Breaker Are Lightning Arresters Unique in Themselves. This Plant Is a Sample of the Widespread Development in the Field of Hydroelectric Energy Which Is Supplanted Also by Great Steam Generating Plants. This Development Is World-Wide Where Streams Are Being Transformed From the Picturesque to the Utilitarian.

ROAD CLEARED FOR REPORTS ON AIR ACCIDENTS

Bingham Bill, Providing Federal Action, Backed by Aerial Secretary

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, indorsed the Bingham bill for compulsory investigation and report of serious civilian air accidents, speaking March 3, before the subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, Robert B. Howell (R.), Senator from Nebraska, chairman.

At the same time Mr. Young introduced an opinion from William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, sustaining the Commerce Department in its previous interpretation of the 1926 Air Commerce Act. Under this interpretation the department limited public information on aircraft crashes.

The hearing of the subcommittee made it apparent that the Nation will soon have detailed information and official reports following major airplane accidents. Growing criticism in and out of Congress has followed failure of the Commerce Department to make such reports in the series of airplane accidents taking place during the past year. This criticism was voiced before the subcommittee by Kenneth McKellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee, and Sam G. Bratton (D.), Senator from New Mexico, each of whom charged that, under the provision of the present law, the Commerce Department already has authority to publish reports on accidents, and asserted that it had been remiss in not doing so.

Mr. Young produced the opinion from Mr. Mitchell dated Feb. 19, stating that the present procedure of the Department of Commerce of listing causes of air accidents in several broad categories by percentages "seems to be a reasonable compliance with the requirements of the statute." This method does not enumerate the accidents separately and gives no specific report on each.

"The paper submitted with your letter" Mr. Mitchell said, "suggests that the real purpose of demanding detailed information as to the causes of particular accidents may often be to assist private parties in litigation involving the legal responsibilities therefor. The publication of such information might make it difficult for the department to secure frank disclosures from those concerned in particular accidents and might thus hamper the department in securing accurate information from which to base remedial measures for the future. These considerations suggest a possible reason for Congress not requiring any particular method for making public the causes of accidents."

The introduction of Mr. Mitchell's opinion brought protest by Mr. McKellar, in which Mr. Bratton joined, and the whole course of recent aviation accidents, was brought up. It was charged that Mr. Young and the Department of Commerce were attempting to shield the large air transport companies.

Mr. Young explained that the present law does not give the department power to subpœna witnesses or provide other necessary authority for formal examinations. The Bingham bill, he said, provides such authority, and furthermore protects the department by insuring that no official report of an accident may be used in a damage suit growing out of the event. He would, he said, approve the qualified provisions of the Bingham bill, but could not suppport a policy that would require the department to investigate all air accidents any more than he would a program to investigate all automobile accidents. There should be reports only on the more serious ones, he contended. It is believed here that in view of the Attorney-General's opinion, Congress will accept the Bingham bill, making available for the first time official reports on the cause and responsibility for major airplane crashes.

Communist Rioting Extends in Berlin

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Fierceness of Communist rioting is increasing with each fresh incident here, as proved again by tumultuous scenes during the burial of a Fascist who was recently assassinated.

The police, trying to preserve order, were bombarded with stones and even fired at by the crowd. In one case they could arrest only one man, owing to the menacing attitude of the rest of the population.

Several clashes between Fascists and Communists also occurred and in one instance both turned against the police. It has now been discovered that 30 machine guns and 200 rifles recently stolen from an army depot were taken by Communists. One paper, commenting on events in Berlin, writes: "We are playing with revolution without knowing it."

PORTES GIL TO TEACH

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Emilio Portes Gil, former President and now Minister of the Interior, will teach economics and lecture on the agrarian problem at the National University law school. An announcement said he would give his services free, retaining at the same time his post in the interior office.

PARTY TRAVELS MILES ON BED OF RIVER IN CAVERN

New Wonders Unfold in Exploration of Caves in New Mexico

CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP)—Between the sheer rock walls of an underground canyon through which an underground river tumbled some time in the dim past, Frank Earnest Nicholson, New York explorer, has found his way to a section of the Carlsbad Cavern entirely different from the known portions.

Using a 50-foot rope, Nicholson, Geron Mendenhall, his photographer, and Douglas Oliver, a Boy Scout with the expedition, lowered themselves into a room below the Devil's Den, at a point about midway along the normal morning tourist trip.

"We found evidence," Nicholson said, "that someone previously had attempted to reach this lower level, but was unable to attain the goal because no rope was at hand. We found ourselves standing in what was apparently a river bed of some stream whose life was long since spent, and the character of our surroundings was entirely different from anything we had found in the known portions of the cave."

Walls of the canyon reared themselves on either side, and for four miles the three explorers walked over the old river bed on beachlike sand. There were neither stalactites nor stalamites, of which there are millions in the upper chambers.

The river bed was relatively level, and the men walked quickly over the sands. Four miles brought them to a mass of balanced rock on one side of the canyon, and another short distance revealed a ragged little hole about three feet wide.

"It was narrow and crooked," Nicholson said, "and we went down quite a distance. It led us into a wonderfully interesting room, which we called the jewel room. The room was about 50 by 30 feet and there were no formations in it except calcite beads, which shone like diamonds, and hundreds of thousands of cave pearls, studded into the rock. Evidently the water simply had evaporated from this place. It was stifling hot. From there we went into another smaller room, almost an exact model of the first."

Nicholson now has three trips planned, one of which will be an attempt to find the bottom of the "bottomless pit." One explorer, lowered into the "bottomless pit," struck something solid at the end of 200 feet. He thought he had reached bottom but found only that he was standing on a narrow ledge. Flares tossed off the ledge spent themselves in the blackness as they hurtled downward without landing on the bottom.

$500,000,000 Spent on Higher Education

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A half billion dollars was poured into the college tills for education in 1927-28, according to Walter J. Greenleaf, associated specialist in higher education. This represents the income and receipts, exclusive of additions to endowment, of the 1071 colleges and universities reporting.

Tuitions and educational fees paid by 919,381 students accounts for a fourth of the amount; 23 per cent was appropriated by state and city governments; 13 per cent was private benefaction; 12 per cent, income from endowment; 10 per cent, gross income from room and board charges and 12 per cent was obtained from miscellaneous sources, and the United States contributed $17,000,000.

More than $50,000,000 was added to permanent endowment through private gifts.

Of the total receipts, 59 per cent went to 484 institutions under private control, 41 per cent to colleges and universities under public control, including state and municipal universities, land-grant colleges, and public junior colleges, teachers colleges not included. These receipts in 1928 reached $205,753,979. State and city governments provided $115,000,000 of the total college revenue. The land-grant colleges alone received $77,199,923 of their income from state funds.

NEW COLOMBIAN HEAD TO CEMENT U. S. RELATIONS

Avowedly Friendly to North, Is Expected to Encourage Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Improved commercial activity and industrial co-operation between Colombia and the United States is generally foreseen both here and among Colombian officials as a result of the election of Enrique Olaya Herrera to the presidency of that Republic, according to T. N. Sandifer, specialist in South American affairs who has been collecting information on the subject both from Colombian official sources and from the United States State and Commerce Departments.

"The United States is at present," he says, "Colombia's best foreign trade customer. Important ship lines ply between the ports of the two countries depending for their profit on a flourishing condition of trade in both directions. Heavy American investments, in trained men as well as in money, have been made in the oil and mining resources of Colombia.

"From April of 1922 until his election to the Presidency in February Senor Herrera has held the post of Colombian Minister to the United States. His election is an indication of the better understanding which has characterized relations between South America and the United States since President Hoover made his pre-inauguration trip.

"Senor Herrera is definitely pro-American, and was elected after having made that attitude plainly known to the country. He is a Liberal, politically, but has kept apart from politics until the recent campaign in which he was successful. In his campaign address he told his followers that he believed Colombia's economic prosperity could best be effected by encouraging American aid, in a legitimate way, with Colombian interests fully safeguarded.

"That the people have accepted such avowed opinions in American favor indicates that the voters of Colombia believe their prosperity to be linked with that of the United States. The task before the new President is considerable. The Colombian Congress adjourned last fall, leaving a great deal of important legislation unfinished and conditions have been allowed to drift aimlessly. The boom of prosperity which attended the coming of American investment and enterprise has lagged.

"To counteract this adverse situation, the new President will have at his disposal the enthusiastic co-operation of the American interests who have at stake an investment estimated at around $300,000,000."

COSTA RICA WELCOMES ENVOY

SAN JOSE, C. R. (By U. P.)—Charles C. Eberhardt, United States Minister, was accorded an enthusiastic reception by Costa Ricans and Americans on his arrival here Feb. 28. Mr. Eberhardt was formerly Minister to Nicaragua. His appointment to Costa Rica resulted in some unfavorable comment in San Jose newspapers several weeks ago..

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Made of same quality silks that are used in $5 umbrellas

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All-over stripe silks, plain silks with satin or stripe borders, jacquard patterns with stripes—a large variety of styles. Because each style silk is not in every color, the manufacturer made a substantial cut in price. So we are able to sell unusually fine umbrellas at this low price. Same kind of handles that are on more expensive umbrellas—hook handles, ring handles, straight tailored handles of amberite. $3.95.

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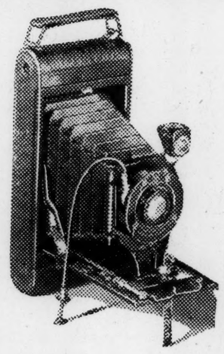

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Imported printed chiffon top and flared plain chiffon skirt in woman's model, 65.00

New Spring Dresses

Colorful Printed Chiffon is combined with plain color chiffon in models that express the "fashion-right" styles for Women.

The contrast is delightful and rhinestone buckles at the waist give more than a bit of charm and beauty to the dress sketched. Printed chiffons, plain soft colored chiffons, smart georgettes, printed crepes and cobwebby lace dresses are lovely with flares, lace trimmings, jackets, swaying, graceful capes and novelty bead trimming. Milady has a wide choice in colors. $39.50 to $69.50

WOMEN'S DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR — MISSES'—SIXTH FLOOR

Princess Slips

Heavy crepe-de-chine slips flared to the princess silhouette, plain and tailored or lace trimmed with soft brown tinged Alencon patterns laces. In flesh or pink and street colors. $5.75

Plain 5.00

THIRD FLOOR—STREET FLOOR

Smart tweed flared coat with wolf collar, 85.00

New Spring Coats

Tweed is a very smart material, particularly in coats, adapting itself ideally to capes, flares, and other new style features.

$55 to $85

And two-toned tweeds with divided over-the-shoulder capes and kit fox collars are new and right for springtime wear. Travel tweeds with all-round capes, lacy tweeds, nubbed tweeds and the colorful butterfly tweeds. Imported tweed coats have shaggy wolf collars, fine smooth tweeds in straight-line models have soft squirrel collars, snowflake tweeds are in wrap-around models with caracul collars.

MISSES', WOMEN'S COATS—THIRD FLOOR

STATES' RIGHTS BIGGEST ISSUE, ROOSEVELT SAYS

Position of Governor Upon 'Home Rule' Voiced in Two Addresses

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has just taken a stand four-square for the rights of the states to manage their own affairs on all questions wherein they have not voluntarily ceded power to the central Government. His attitude is interpreted by political observers here as indicating the Governor's position on prohibition.

Before the regular weekly forum of the National Democratic Club Governor Roosevelt made a plea for what he called "state home rule," which, he declared, would offer a solution for several important national problems. In a second address radiocast over a nation-wide hook-up in the "Collier's hour," he made a plea for so-called states' rights.

"By some curious twist of the public mind under the terms 'home rule' or 'states' rights,' he said in his radio address, "this problem has been considered by many to apply primarily to the prohibition issue. As a matter of fact and law the governing rights of states are all of those which have not been surrendered to the National Government by the Constitution or its amendments.

"Wisely or unwisely, people know that under the Eighteenth Amendment Congress has been given the right to legislate on this particular subject. But this is not the case in the matter of a great number of other vital problems of government, such as the conduct of public utilities, of banks, of insurance, of business, of agriculture, of education, of social welfare and of a dozen other important factors. In these, Washington must not be encouraged to interfere."

He characterized the United States Constitution as "the most marvelously elastic compilation of rules of government ever written," and reviewed briefly its framing. He stressed the wide diversity of the interests of the individual states, and declared that "it was clear to the framers of our Constitution that the greatest possible liberty of self-government must be given to each state, and that any national administration attempting to make all laws for the whole nation, such as was wholly practical for Great Britain, would inevitably result at some future time in a dissolution of the Union itself.

"The moment a mere numerical superiority by either states or voters in this country proceeds to ignore the needs and desires of the minority, and, for their own selfish purposes or advancement, hampers or oppresses that minority or debars them in any way from equal privileges and equal rights," he said, "that moment will mark the failure of our constitutional system."

In his address before the National Democratic Club forum, Governor Roosevelt declared that "home rule" would be the state and national slogan for 1930.

"During these next years," he said, "we shall see that principle established, if I am not wrong, and I believe, too, that it will solve a great many other of our major federal problems. I am very confident that the extension of the principle of home rule is going to be the salvation of the American form of government."

After his address, Governor Roosevelt was asked by reporters if his reference to state home rule applied to prohibition.

"Read the 1928 Democratic platform," he replied.

This platform declared for the enforcement of all laws under the Federal Constitution, criticized the Republican Party for its "futile" efforts to enforce the prohibition law and the conditions resulting from the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, favored legislation by Congress for a change in the amendment to allow each state to permit the manufacture and sale of beverages not, in fact, intoxicating, with the percentage of alcohol to be determined by each state, in accordance with the 1926 state referendum.

YALE NAMES ECONOMIST

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University announced, March 4, that James Harvey Rogers, economist, has been appointed professor of political economy, and will teach in the graduate school beginning next fall. Mr. Rogers has taught at Cornell and the University of Missouri, from which he comes here.

President Elected by Y.W.C.A.; Association Activities Expand

Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer Will Head Boston Organization

Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer, of Brookline, has just been elected president of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association. For four years she has been identified with the association in executive capacity.

With a new building and a program keyed to the vital needs of women and girls in the community, the association's activities cover a field, the extent of which, Mrs. Mercer believes, is not generally recognized.

In the educational program alone, there are some 90 classes in varied subjects with 1500 girls regularly enrolled, "a small college within itself," Mrs. Mercer said. Other activities include athletics, swimming, dancing, household arts, vocations, and practically every subject which a girl might find useful in preparing for an occupation.

The younger girls' department with 1100 girls allied in Boston and its suburbs, of which Mrs. Mercer was head for two years, is said to be of paramount importance in the association's work. These girls, during their earlier occupational years, many of them without parental guidance and protection, are guided so that they are eventually enabled to take useful place in the world. The International Institute is devoted to the assistance of residents of foreign birth.

Mrs. Mercer is a graduate of Wellesley, and comes from a family of Massachusetts educators. Her father, Dr. Walter G. Everett, is head of the department of philosophy at Brown University. Her sister is Dr. Helen Meiklejohn, educator and author.

The other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Mercer are as follows: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike, Mrs. William H. Robey, Mrs. John H. Harwood and Mrs. Charles Allen Porter; secretary, Miss Christel W. Wilkins; treasurer, Mrs. James O. Foss, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Harold B. Cranshaw. Two new members elected to the board of directors were Mrs. W. C. Blackett and Miss Elizabeth Yerrington.

Friend of Girls

© Bachrach

MRS. C. DOUGLAS MERCER

STATE CELEBRATES TERCENTENARY OF FIRST BAY CHARTER

(Continued from Page 1)

of a feature film, and including a costumed tableau, minuet and story of the day.

Schools Take Part

The state-wide observance of Charter Day as the first major tercentenary celebration came as a result of a proposal sent out several months ago by Joseph H. Beale, president of the tercentenary conference of city and town committees. This proposal asked that all local committees commemorate the day in simple but forceful and public ceremonies.

Special attention was urged to bringing home to students in the public schools the significance of the charter and the tercentenary. The chimes were played for 10 to 15 minutes at noon, giving historical, patriotic and joyful music. Historical societies, business groups and other organizations were asked to take note of the day and its significance from their several points of view.

Speaking of the Charter Day celebration, the Tercentenary Conference, through its chairman, Mr. Parker, said:

"We may say that our tercentenary celebration is under way in earnest, and to gain evident momentum continuously now until the special season opens with the first day of June, and then a continuous series of events through the State until the close of October."

Wadsworth Has New Plan for Unemployed

A proposal to permit cities and towns to borrow up to one-half of 1 per cent of their total valuations to relieve unemployment in periods of business depression, was made by Eliot Wadsworth, Representative from Boston, before the Legislative Committee on Municipal Affairs.

The proposal met with favor from several speakers. William S. Packer of the Boston Building Conference viewed it in the light of a reserve fund which might be borrowed outside the debt limit, and taken from the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns if desired. This fund, he argued, could not be subjected to abuse as it would require the signature of the Governor before used.

Anthony J. McNulty, Representative from Roxbury, thought the Wadsworth measure would greatly reduce the number of unemployed in Boston, which he says has been estimated at 75,000. Joseph Cabral, president of the State Federation of Labor, and E. A. Johnson, of the Building Trades Council, also favored the proposal.

Democrats Sponsor Rhode Island Repeal

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Repeal of the State Prohibition Enforcement Law is included in a list of 11 objectives of the Democratic Party in Rhode Island as made public March 4 by Theodore Francis Green, chairman of the state central committee.

The objectives are listed in a "declaration of principles" unanimously adopted yesterday by the executive committee of the state body. The more important of the other aims of the Democrats as set forth in their declaration are:

Abolition of the office of state finance commissioner as "un-American," stripping the Senate of its power to substitute its own nominees after rejecting gubernatorial appointees, reapportionment of both House and Senate to insure a more equitable representation of the people, reorganization of the administrative departments of the State, increase in the Governor's powers, and extension of the registration period from June 30 to Sept. 30.

New Hampshire Ball Held in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Between 250 and 300 natives or former residents of New Hampshire assembled in the capital last night for the twenty-sixth annual reception and ball of the New Hampshire Society.

Opening with a reception for New Hampshire congressional members and their wives, the function was held at Meridian Mansions.

Fletcher Hale, president of the society, was the only speaker, talking on New Hampshire. Dancing and a buffet lunch completed the program. In addition to New Hampshire Senators and Representatives and their ladies, those in the receiving line included: Judge Alfred A. Wheat of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and Mrs. Wheat, of Nashua; Judge James Renick, war claims arbiter, and Mrs. Renick, of Concord; former Governor and Mrs. John H. Bartlett of Portsmouth; Peter H. A. Flood, former consul in Mexico City and now with the State Department and Mrs. Flood, of Nashua; Maj. William Cutherly of Claremont, attorney of the Mexican Mixed Claims Commission.

Forestry Taxation Change to Be Sought

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests announces that it will attempt to induce the constitutional convention in June to submit an amendment to the people providing for changes on the laws taxing woodlands. The special session of the Legislature recently defeated a proposal to exempt growing timber.

The society also announced that it was planning to co-operate with the State this summer in further improvements in Franconia Notch. The society this summer will assume control of the flume in the notch. All income from the flume concessions will be used to further forest work in this State. Prizes will be awarded for woodland planting to Farm Bureau 4-H Clubs.

Plans have been made to establish 1000 roadside forest reservations along the main highways of the State. Twenty-two of these reservations have already been acquired by the society and 33 have been acquired by the State. These roadside forests will be open to the public.

Retiring Ambassador From Peru Honored

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The retirement of Dr. Hernan Velarde, Ambassador from Peru, was made the occasion for a testimonial of appreciation of his services by his colleagues on the governing board of the Pan-American Union, at a luncheon, March 3.

J. Varela, Minister from Uruguay, acting chairman of the board, spoke of the retiring Ambassador's long years of service in Washington, and of his active and enthusiastic interest in promoting the purposes of the union.

Joseph P. Cotton, Acting Secretary of State of the United States, said that Dr. Velarde had for six years cooperated in the work of the Union and endeared himself to every member of the board.

"Now that he has decided to take a well-earned rest," said Mr. Cotton, "it must be a source of real satisfaction to him to look back upon the splendid service which he has rendered as Peru's diplomatic representative in a number of important posts and also as a member of the Peruvian Cabinet."

Swarthmore Gives Four Scholarships

SWARTHMORE, Pa.—Miss Elizabeth Carver of Easthampton, Mass., receives one of four scholarships for women offered by Swarthmore College for 1930, it was announced here March 3. It is one of the White open scholarships, which carries a stipend of $500 a year for four years.

These Swarthmore awards are made on a basis similar to that of the Rhodes Scholarships, taking into consideration scholastic ability, participation in sports and qualities of leadership.

The three other girls receiving scholarships are Janet Snedden, Yonkers, N. Y.; Virginia Sutton, Washington, D. C.; and Jane Foster, Faribault, Minn.

The winning girls were chosen from a group of 254 applicants, representing 21 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii. The committee on award included Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, Dean Raymond Walters, Dean Frances Blanshard, Prof. Ethel Brewster and three alumnæ of the college.

City Council Votes Fund for Libraries

An appropriation of $200,000 for erection of two branch libraries in districts to be selected by library trustees was voted by the Boston City Council.

The appropriation order was submitted to the council under an "ought not to pass" report of the Finance Committee, and it will now be sent to the Mayor for approval. Because of the adverse report of the Finance Committee, it will not be recommitted.

After passing Mayor James M. Curley's schedule of reduced rates on ferry tolls, the council voted to reconsider the bill, on petition of Councilman Gardiner Wilson, who asked postponement of action for another week, until the question of a tunnel or bridge across Boston Harbor was definitely settled.

SCHOOL INQUIRERS NAMED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A special commission has been appointed by Governor Trumbull to conduct the Chief Executive's investigation of alleged brutality at the Connecticut School for Boys, a reformatory at Meriden.

DEFEAT ON OIL DUTY LAYED TO FEAR OF 'TRUST'

Influence of Big Interests Blamed for Lack of Support

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Fear of powerful oil interests has prevented a large number of independent operators from coming out publicly in favor of an oil tariff, Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, declared before the Senate Lobby Committee, after the proposed tariff had been defeated by the Senate.

"It is generally known that no oil financing for independents can be done in New York if the Standard Oil Company says 'no.'" Mr. Franklin declared. He added that he had learned from Henry McGraw, manager of the Gipsy Oil Company of Oklahoma, subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Company, that the "Mellon interests" were opposed to a tariff on oil but had not appeared in the open against it.

Elmer Thomas (D.), Senator from Oklahoma, announced at the close of the hearing that he would re-offer an oil amendment in a slightly modified form and that he would read to the Senate a statement by Mr. Franklin that the committee refused to put into the record unless it was able to examine it first. "I have considerable more to say on the oil situation," he told the committee.

His charges of unfairness made on the Senate floor were aimed at John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, he said. Thaddeus Caraway (D.), Arkansas, chairman of the committee, told Mr. Franklin as he left the stand that he personally favored his way of presenting himself to Senators instead of hiring someone in Washington to appear for him.

Mr. Franklin told the committee that the independents' fear of the large oil companies is a "settled conviction, whether founded or not." He said that he could not furnish definite proof of intimidating activities and that those who could would not. "I have no espionage system to keep up with them," he declared. William G. Skelley, Republican National Committeeman from Oklahoma, Mr. Franklin said, has taken an "inconsistent position," attributing his failure to come out for the oil tariff to his official connections. Asked whether his own credit has been curtailed, the witness said he expected it to be any time.

Mr. Franklin also named Wallace Franklin, of the Tydol Oil Company, a Standard susidiary, as opposed to the tariff. The argument the representatives of the large companies use is that exports of oil are greater than imports, "but it won't hold water," he told the committee.

BOSTON MEN REPORTED AGAINST NEW RAILROAD

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Boston directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad are responsible for opposition by that road to completion of the Southern New England Railway between this city and Palmer, Mass., it was declared by Philip C. Wentworth, a representative of the Rhode Island conference of business associations.

Mr. Wentworth, speaking at a meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and attended by representatives of civic organizations throughout Rhode Island, said his information came from a member of the New Haven's directorate. Spokesmen for the organizations represented promised support in the project of completing the Southern New England.

Gas Data Is Sought in Contract Dispute

Accusing the State Public Utilities Commission of approving without complete information the annual contract between the Boston Consolidated Gas Company and the New England Fuel & Transportation Company, for purchase of gas, Wycliffe C. Marshall, attorney, today urged the commission to request representatives of gas companies to furnish adequate information of their dealings.

Mr. Marshall contended that the Koppers interests are endeavoring to bring about a change to make the New England fuel company the sole manufacturing plant and the Boston company merely the distributing agent.

Referring to the provision of the present law, which allows the commission to approve the annual contract, upon finding that the terms are lower than what it would cost the company to manufacture the gas in a standard plant of its own, the speaker asserted that the Department of Public Utilities should depart from the practice of approving the contracts in "a cut and dried manner."

CURLEY PUSHES PLEA TO USE LOCAL STONE

To help relieve unemployment in Greater Boston districts, the Mayor telegraphed Massachusetts delegates in Congress to use their influence to see that the new Boston post office is constructed of New England granite and brick.

The Mayor said that New England business estimated that the Post Office could be constructed of New England granite and brick within the original appropriation at a much lower cost than if limestone was used from outside sources.

'FARM RELIEF' APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover March 4 approved a bill authorizing an appropriation of $7,000,000 for the relief of farmers in storm, flood or drought stricken areas in 15 states.

Britain Receives Envoy's Report on Russian Churches

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The report from Sir Esmond Ovey, British Ambassador at Moscow, upon alleged religious persecution in Russia has reached the British Government.

Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, questioned on this subject in the House of Commons, on March 3, said he had not yet had time to consider the report and that anything he might say about it hereafter would have to be "very largely dictated by the interests of those concerned."

He would, however, shortly issue a translation of the Soviet decree of April 8, 1929, regarding religious associations. This decree he said was a public document.

As summarized in the British press dispatches here, it lays down that a religious society may consist of not less than 20 members, that no person less than 18 years of age may attend its meetings for the purpose of religious instruction, and that such societies shall not have the right to form mutual credit or co-operative associations or to give material assistance to their members, or to organize special prayer meetings for children and young people or women, or to hold literary, sewing or other meetings for the purpose of teaching religion.

CHAMBER IN BOSTON ADDS 302 MEMBERS

Eighty-nine applications, bringing the total up to 302, were received at the Tuesday Workers' luncheon in the Boston Chamber of Commerce's campaign for 1000 new members, which will continue through the week. Mayor James M. Curley, as the keynote speaker, emphasized the chamber's value to the community, and spoke of its close co-operation with the city.

He said that Boston faces the future with confidence and courage, and called attention to the fact that many big projects in the city originated through the Chamber of Commerce. Only today, he said, a bill was signed authorized the expenditure of $250,000 for improvement of the Boston airport. He also spoke of the new industrial commission of Boston, which is to spend $50,000 each year for the next four in advertising Boston, industrially and commercially.

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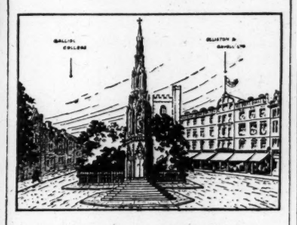

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HARD CASH OILS CHICAGO WHEELS OF GOVERNMENT

City Gets $29,783,469 in First Disbursement and Workers Smile Again

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Pay day is beginning to be again like what it used to be in Chicago.

The city has started meeting back salaries of its employees; the school teachers are in line for long deferred pay; the county is continuing its wage disbursements, and money has been given to the Sanitary District to pay interest on bonds.

Altogether, the machinery of local government is getting oiled up again with ready cash, and there is much jubilation in families which have missed the usual stipend for a month or two or longer. For various employees the problem of the landlord has been relieved and among some of the recipients of mothers' pensions the question of the next meal is beginning to be easier to answer.

What brought joy was $12,873,582 in cash which the Citizens' Relief Committee produced and turned over to local authorities. The money came from citizens subscribing in response to a civic appeal, to a community pool, which is investing in tax securities of the needy units of government.

The first disbursement of the "tax payers' trust" consisted of $29,783,469 to the city, $2,750,000 to the county and $340,113 to the Sanitary District.

Out of the amount paid the city, it was agreed that provision would be made toward school teachers' delayed salaries.

The campaign for subscriptions to the taxpayers' trust brought in $2,816,000 with the opening of the week, raising the total to date to $63,130,000. This is within 15 per cent of the goal.

Investigation of fraudulent fixing of property valuations in the course of the reassessment of real estate, which precipitated Chicago's financial shortage, continues. Tax fixing, which once was common, has come to have an element of danger.

Through private subscription a set of auditors is being kept at work on the books of the reassessment, on the authority of William H. Malone, chairman of the Illinois State Tax Commission. Recently they uncovered forgeries designed to reduce property valuations, and hence bring down taxes on the real estate concerned. A number of other instances of tampering have since been reported.

Music in Boston

Harp Ensemble

Last night in Symphony Hall, 80 golden harps graced the platform, a truly dazzling array. Moreover, they commenced a program which opened the Tenth Annual National Harp Festival. With William Place Jr. and Carlos Salzedo as conductors of this first number, the 80 harps rolled and twanged their melodious way through the Song of the Volga Boatmen and a Slumber Song by Mr. Place. These numbers made a tremendous impression upon the very large and very enthusiastic audience.

There followed "Pieces en Concert" by Rameau for flute, cello and harp, played by Georges Laurent, Jean Bedetti and Mr. Salzedo. Of the several movements, if one might call them such, the "L'Indiscrete" was the most characteristic; certainly the most piquant. These gentlemen received a veritable storm of applause at the conclusion of their graceful ensemble.

Then came in turn, the Sixth French Suite by Bach, Ravel's "Sainte" and Five Popular Greek Melodies sung with grace and excellent taste by Cobina Wright, to the distinguished accompaniments of Marietta Bitter. This number was followed by the Gavotte from "Le Temple de la Gloire" by Rameau and two Musettes by Couperin, together with Granados's Spanish Dance No. 5 and Debussy's "Clair de Lune." These numbers, with the Bach, were given by a harp ensemble formed of eight young people from the Curtis Institute of Music. The program closed with a very modern composition by Mr. Salzedo, with Lucile Lawrence as harpist, and seven men from the wind section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

To judge by the enthusiasm of the audience, this harp festival may be said to be a complete success, which must be extremely gratifying to those who have labored long and faithfully to make it so.

LeBlanc-Saint Coeur

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Arthur LeBlanc, violinist, gave a recital, assisted by Mme. Saint Coeur, soprano. Carl Lamson was the pianoforte accompanist, and Harold Schwab assisted at the organ. The program comprised three movements of a Tartini sonata and two movements of a Goldmark Concerto by Mr. LeBlanc, followed by a group of songs by Mme. Saint Coeur which included "Il est Doux, Il est Bon," from Herodiade by Massenet, "Der Asra" by Rubinstein, "The Bird of the Wilderness" by Horsman and Verdi's "Pace, Pace, mio Dio" from "La Forza del Destino." The singer then offered Bizet's "Agnus Dei" accompanied by organ and piano, and to close, Mr. LeBlanc played a miscellaneous group of pieces which included the "Danse Espagnole" by De Falla-Kreisler and the Caprice No. 20 by Paganini-Kreisler.

Mr. LeBlanc is a young man of more than ordinary ability. He is obviously a serious musician who is unafraid to labor. He succeeds in drawing from his instrument a rarely lovely tone, which as yet does not acquire great depth, but with which he manages to convey, with no small amount of dexterity, the varying moods of the music he essays. His audience accorded him an extremely warm reception, and he was required to add to his program.

Mme. Saint Coeur has been heard here on a number of occasions, and always her audience receives her with every evidence of enjoyment. Last night, she again gave an excellent account of herself, although it must be confessed that a tendency to sing uncovered tones does not always make for a melodious result. This fault is one which may be so easily overcome, it is to be hoped that she will endeavor to rectify it. At the conclusion of the program each artist received warm applause. G. M. S.

BRITISH PRISONS CHANGED, SAYS WOMAN JUSTICE

Flowers in Cells, Hair Left Uncropped, Uniforms With Broad Arrows Gone

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—"In less than one generation the whole attitude to the criminal has changed," said Mrs. Priestman of Birmingham, one of the first women magistrates in England to be appointed a member of the committee of visiting justices to a prison.

With regard to her appointment Mrs. Priestman tells an amusing story. After long consideration as to whether she should inspect the men's as well as the women's side of the prison, this gentle Quaker lady presented herself at the men's gate and told the head warder that she wished to enter.

"No, madam, no!" he said emphatically. "No female has ever been inside these gates." But even head warders have to move with the times. Mrs. Priestman sent this particular one to tell the Governor of the prison that she was there. When the man came back his attitude had changed.

"The governor says you're to go wherever you wish, and see anything you would like to see," he reported.

So for the first time in history "a female" went through those forbidding gates, and the first thing she did was to inspect the kitchen and taste the food being prepared for the prisoners.

It is 25 years since Mrs. Priestman began to attend the Birmingham Children's Court—in its early experimental days before the passing of the act of Parliament establishing the courts throughout the country.

Discussing these changes, she stressed the fact that children brought before the magistrates used to come in rags and tatters, dirty and ill-shod: now a really ragged child is seldom seen.

That prison conditions today are very different from the conditions of even 10 years ago was a point emphasized by Mrs. Priestman. Today flowers may be taken into the cells, the prison dress with its broad arrows has disappeared, and hair is no longer cropped. Educational classes, lectures and concerts are held.

Theaters

"The Merry Widow"

Majestic Theater—Jolson's Theater Musical Comedy Company presents Franz Lehar's operetta, "The Merry Widow," with Beppie de Vries and Donald Brian. Lyrics by Adrian Ross. Book by Victor Leon and Leo Stein. Sixth feature of the Boston Victor Herbert Festival. Week beginning March 3, 1930. The cast:

Sonia	Beppie de Vries
Vicomte Camille de Jolidon	Craig Campbell
Marquis de Cascada	Charles Angle
M. De St. Brioche	Joseph Barlow
Gen. Novikovich	Francis Tyler
M. Khadja	Edward Orchard
Nisch	Harry Lewellyn
Prince Danilo	Donald Brian
Baron Popoff	Oscar Figman
Natalie	Ethel Jane Walker
Olga	Mildred Newman

Memory was faithful. "The Merry Widow" is as good as we thought. To sit before Lehar's operetta again after more than a score of years is to justify venerable articles of faith. It is also to gratify one's vanity. We had been a little apprehensive of our youthful tastes. Now we know we weren't such duffers after all. That was why, last night, so many of us who treasured the recollection of those incredible nineteen-hundreds went about grinning at one another.

Nor can we be accused of a purely senile sentimentality. There were plenty of youngsters on hand to reassure us as to that. The undergraduates across the aisle were applauding just as heartily as the old-timers in front of us.

The fact is, these operettas of Herbert, De Koven, Straus and Lehar have something that most of your present-day musical comedies lack. Partly it's the music. These composers didn't have to have someone play them a pretty theme from Liszt or Chopin, pick it out with one finger on the piano and hire a penny-a-noter to harmonize it for them. They were themselves fountains of melody, and when the numbers came they knew what to do with them. The tunes of "The Merry Widow" are neither reminiscent nor obvious. They wear well. Lehar knows, too, what an orchestra can do. No mere blaring here. Observe, for two examples, the subtle harmonies of the accompaniment to Sonia's "Villia," and the engaging rhythms of the septet, "Women."

The story is another reason for the appeal of this new-old piece. It is neither too cumbersome nor too trivial, but contains sentiment and fun in just proportion. No one is going to be puzzled to find out what it's about, nor will the observer, unless a frightful prig, feel affronted in his intelligence.

Donald Brian, of course, had much to do with the satisfaction of those of us who were by no means seeing "The Merry Widow" for the first time. He was the hero who first thrilled us in the piece; indeed, he is, for most of us, the only possible Prince Danilo. How gratifying, then, to behold him again, whirling through the measures of the famous Waltz, playing hide-and-seek with his emotions, singing with a voice of appealing timbre; slender, graceful, debonair, romantic. Heads up, chins out, men! Miss De Vries, a newcomer, proved to be worthy of her distinguished heritage. She has charm, a good voice which she uses with intelligence a captivating accent, and she dances gracefully. Mr. Figman was delightfully comic and the rest of the cast were satisfactory. Only the jokes "date." The orchestra played excellently and the settings were pleasing. Don't miss "The Merry Widow."

L. A. S.

Boston Stage and Music Notes

"The New Moon" is in its third week at the Shubert.

The run of "The Ghost Train" at the Copley will end Saturday night. Augustin Daly's "A Night Off" will be revived by Mr. Clive next Monday.

Fritz Leiber and his Chicago Shakespearean Players will open a two-weeks' engagement at the Wilbur next Monday.

Other openings next week will be George M. Cohan in "Gambling" at the Tremont, and Sir Harry Lauder at the Colonial.

The next operetta in the Victor Herbert Festival at the Majestic will be Oscar Straus's "The Chocolate Soldier," to open March 17.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell will appear at Jordan Hall Saturday afternoon in excerpts from her famous roles, and will also talk on "Beautiful Speech and the Art of Acting."

Dr. Walter Starkie of the University of Dublin will give a lecture-consert on "The Gypsies and Their Music" at the Hotel Statler on the afternoon of March 27, under the auspices of the Church Home Society.

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman and their dance ensemble will appear Friday night at the Boston Opera House.

Agnes De Mille and Warren Leonard, dancers, and Frank Parker, diseur, will give an entertainment in Symphony Hall on the evening of April 4.

The Curtis Orchestra, from the Curtis Institute of Muisc in Philadelphia, led by Emil Mlynarski, will give a concert in Symphony Hall next Sunday evening.

Branson de Cou will give a series of travel lectures on three successive Saturday afternoons in Symphony Hall, beginning this week.

The Stratford Players from England will open an engagement at the Hollis on March 24, appearing in Shakespeare plays.

Highway Budgeting Mark Town Elections

Larger appropriations for highways and public works, in co-operation with Governor Allen's drive to relieve unemployment, were marked features of the annual elections held in more than 100 Massachusetts towns Monday.

Schools figured prominently in the increased budgeting. Amherst increased its appropriations over 1929 by nearly $20,000. Concord made its largest appropriation for schools in its history with $172,000 out of a total appropriation of $400,000.

The small town of Dighton, with a population of about 1000, voted over $50,000 for schools. Sudbury's largest appropriation of $32,000 was for education. Abington made the largest appropriation for public welfare it has ever made when it voted $16,550.

Women candidates played an even stronger part in the 1930 elections than usual, with five being elected to highly important positions and many others securing places on the school committees. In certain towns, however, such as Braintree, where Mrs. Magdalene Vining, for three years town clerk, was defeated, the male candidates went to the fore.

STATE OPENS INQUIRY ON GARRETT PENSION

Investigation of the pensioning of Oliver B. Garrett, former head of the liquor squad of the Boston police department, started at the State House by Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General, March 3, is to be an investigation and not in any sense a prosecution or trial, Mr. Warner explained in opening.

Mr. Warner pointed out that the Legislature is now in session and may amend the resolve in any way deemed proper at any time. The investigation's scope will include the service of Garrett in the police force. About 100 spectators attended the hearing.

WEATHER PREDICTION

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight about 28; highest on Wednesday probably near 50; gentle to moderate west and southwest winds.

Southern New England: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not quite so cold tonight; warmer Wednesday; moderate west and southwest winds.

Northern New England: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not quite so cold tonight; warmer Wednesday; moderate west and southwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	18	Memphis	34
Atlantic City	21	Montreal	2
Boston	20	Nantucket	28
Buffalo	20	New Orleans	42
Calgary	18	New York	24
Charleston	34	Philadelphia	26
Chicago	24	Pittsburgh	18
Denver	44	Portland, Me.	12
Eastport	6	Portland, Ore.	44
Des Moines	24	San Francisco	52
Hatteras	34	St. Louis	30
Galveston	44	St. Paul	18
Helena	20	Seattle	44
Jacksonville	38	Tampa	42
Kansas City	30	Washington	24
Los Angeles	54		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 1:47 p. m., Wednesday 2:05 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet, 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:07 p. m.

Friends Will Honor President Masaryk

Personal friends and acquaintances of Thomas G. Masaryk, President of the Czechoslovakian Republic, will be present at a dinner to be held here March 6 in honor of his eightieth birthday anniversary.

Prof. Jesel Redlich of the Harvard law school comes from the same town as Mr. Masaryk and has known him for more than 40 years. Leo Wiener, professor of Slavic literatures at Harvard, is another personal friend. Arthur I. Andrews, first American professor at Charles University, Prague, is an acquaintance and Miss Marion Ward Raymonton, one of the first five American scholars at the same university, has met the octogenarian leader of the new Republic.

It is hoped that the newly appointed American Minister to Czechoslovakia, A. C. Ratchesky, will also be present.

Other friends of Czechoslovakia living in the vicinity include M. Pierre Winkler of Harvard, Prof. Frank H. Taussig of Harvard, and Miss Marjorie Henderson of West Newton, all of whom have either taught or studied in Prague.

Premier, Visit, £1600; Commons, Cheers, O. K.

LONDON (AP)—Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons March 3 that the cost of Ramsay MacDonald's visit to the United States and Canada last autumn was estimated at £1600 (approximately $8000). When all the accounts were completed he thought it might even be less.

The Secretary's announcement was greeted with Labor cheers and cries of "Good value."

Oxford Trust Protects Many Rare Architectural Treasures

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—All lovers of Oxford will be grateful to the work of the Oxford Preservation Trust which has just completed its third year of work.

Within the city a number of architectural treasures have been preserved The painted room at 3 Cornmarket, now the center in the city where visitors can obtain information about the work of the trust, was in all probability the room in which Shakespeare slept. The wall-paintings have been carefully preserved.

The countryside around Oxford is also being protected. Some 86 acres of land on the crest of Boar's Hill, where Matthew Arnold used to sit, and from which he obtained inspiration for "Thyrsis" and "The Scholar Gypsy," will remain as open spaces, secured to the enjoyment of the public.

On the summit of this hill Sir Arthur Evans, the archæologist, has erected a mound, from which a wonderful view may be obtained of the surrounding country: the Vale, the Berkshire Downs, the Chilterns, the Dorchester Clumps, the central towers, the spires of Oxford, and a long stretch of the Thames valley.

PORTLAND CAR FARE RAISED

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon Public Service Commission on March 3, gave formal permission to the Portland Electric Power Company to advance its street car fare from 5 to 10 cents, effective March 5.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture by Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Society of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Room 5-330, Naval Architecture Building, 55 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, 8.

Artists' Evening, Professional Women's Club, illustrated lecture on "Six Months in Mesopotamia," by Madilde Pfeiffer, Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 7:30.

Harvard University: Charles Eliot Norton Lecture in series by Prof. Heathcote William Garrod, fellow of Merton College, Large Lecture Hall, Fogg Arts Museum, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: meeting, Huntington Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8:30; meeting, Dolphins Club, Young Men's Club Room, 9.

Copley-Plaza: automobile show, ballroom and foyer, all evening, through Friday; dance, Tenor Club, Swiss Room, 9.

First lecture in series by Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology, Harvard University, on "The Geological History of Mankind," Lowell Institute, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club; rehearsal, Boston Square and Compass Club Choir, 8.

Supper meeting, Men's Club, East Weymouth Congregational Church talk on "Uncle Tom's and Sambo's Successors," by the Rev. Judson L. Cross, Congregational Church, 6:30.

Meeting, Home Club of East Boston, opera talk with musical illustrations, on "Wagner's Tannhauser," by Mrs. Amy Young Burns, chairman, State Federation of Music, clubhouse, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston; concert by Madrigal Singers, Clubhouse, 8:15.

Recital by students of the preparatory course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Hotel Statler; dinner, Nathaniel Association of Harpists, parlor A, 6:30; supper and dance, Copley Society, 6:30.

Annual meeting, Massachusetts Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, address on "The Correspondence of the Flag of the United States," by Dr. Maurice Worcester Turner, Parker House, 6; dinner, 6:30.

Jordan Hall—Concert, Pirel Vellucci, pianist, 8:15.

Theaters

Copley—"The Ghost Train."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Majestic—"The Merry Widow."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Rotary Club of Boston; luncheon, talk by Billy B. Van, on "New England in All Her Glories," Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Harvard University; lecture in series on great authors, "Moliere," by Prof. C. H. C. Wright, Emerson D, 4:30.

Recital by pupils of the college course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 11:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Chairs," by Miss Doane, 11.

Lecture in series to celebrate the Tercentenary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, on "John Hancock, in Account With Harvard College," by the Rev. Carroll Perry, Wilder Hall, 2:30.

Copley-Plaza; automobile show, ballroom and foyer, all day and evening; meeting, Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, all day; meeting, Pillsbury Flour Company, 4.

Hotel Statler; luncheon, Lions Club, parlor B, 12:30.

Meeting, New England Women's Press Association, readings by Lena Winnifred Lenk, Hotel Victoria, 1:30.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Woman's Union (Congregational), talk by Mrs. Woodward, on "The Philippines," chapel, 2:30.

Children's Museum of Boston; talk on "Famous Scenes and Men in Early Boston," Lecture Hall, 1:30; talk on "Across the Trees and Their Neighbors," Lecture Hall, 11; illustrated lecture on "Birds," for members of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Lecture Hall, 1:30; talk on "Across the Sahara by Camel," 3:30.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Special exhibitions: Egyptian wall paintings, by Mr. and Mrs. Norman de Garis Davies, lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; fifteenth century woodcuts and metal-cuts, lent by James C. McGuire; eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; French color prints, eighteenth century, lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d; also special exhibition of modern textiles.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days 9 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Special exhibits: Japanese prints, lent by David F. Edgar; Contemporary American painting. Both through March 18.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue (Harvard Square), Cambridge—Water colors by "Group of Five," Chase, Cutler, Hopkinson, Pepper and Perkins. Through March 15.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 week days; 1:30 to 5 Sunday; holidays all day; admission free. Exhibit showing color in nature. Mexican tiles and pottery. Satsuma ware. Baskets of the world, including feather baskets of the Poma Indians.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Print exhibition. Etchings by Decaris. Through March 8.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Vernon Ellis. Through March 15.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Marine and landscape paintings by Stanley W. Woodward. Etchings by old and modern masters. Through March 15.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Fifteenth century woodcuts.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Water colors by Roger Hayward. Also lithographs by George Bellows. Paintings by Fronices, Metcalf, Rosenfield, Hiraga, Quincy and Crocker.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Scherve Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Prints by Malcolm Osborne, Martin Hardie and Francis Dodd. Through February. Also six new dog study etchings by Diana Thorne.

St. Botolph Club—Loan exhibition of American paintings.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Oils by Emile A. Gruppe. Miscellaneous water colors by American artists.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Pencil drawings and water colors by Charles Curtis Allen. Through March 8.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Art work of Ernest Stock, an English artist. Through March 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Miscellaneous group exhibit of paintings.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Oils by Harley Perkins. Paintings by Guy Pene du Bois, Glackens, Gifford Beal and H. E. Schnakenberg. Water colors by Maurice Prendergast. Prints by moderns. Through March 15.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Selected etchings. Also paintings of flowers by Mary Lincoln Orr. Through March 4. Water colors of Russia, Transcaucasia and elsewhere, by Eliot O'Hara. Through March 11.

Cambridge School of Domestic and Landscape Architecture, 53 Church Street, Cambridge—Water color drawing of tropical flowers and fruits by Frances S. Waxman. Through March 8.

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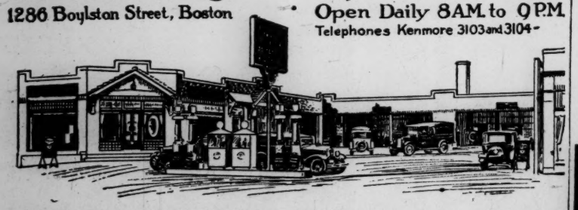

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Our Finast Beans Are Oven Baked With Pork 2 Lge. Cans 29c

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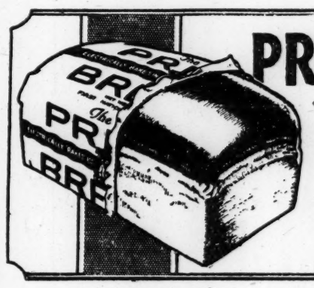

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Co-operative Housekeeping in College Dormitory

IN AN attractive red brick colonial hall at the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, at Ames, Iowa, 65 girls are keeping house co-operatively and going to college at a minimum co . All of the girls are chosen from applicants who are unable to pay the regular fees, and the long waiting list at the office of the dean of women attests to the popularity of the housekeeping plan.

The girls do all of the lighter housework and the cooking of the meals, and they live under the same rules as students in the other dormitories, except for the housekeeping schedule. Meals cost each girl 35 cents a day or less. The enterprise is educational as well as economical, as it provides an opportunity for putting into practice the knowledge learned in home economic courses. It also refutes those critics who accuse the modern college girl of being too frivolous to think of anything but a good time. The girls carry from 15 to 17 credit hours of work each quarter, and 17 is the maximum number of hours carried at the college. The girls do their home duties and keep up with class work without strain.

Mrs. M. A. Perry, chaperone and house manager, buys supplies and keeps accounts. By purchasing food in quantities she is able to get the lowest prices for the best grades, and the girls pay for their board just what the supplies cost. They pay $31 a term for their room rent, which is the same as that paid by other girls on the campus. They enjoy the work. "For we have much closer contact with our neighbors and get to know one another better than when we are not working together," one of the girls explained.

In preparing the meals and keeping the hall attractive the girls take a personal pride and interest in the place and avoid the feeling of loneliness and desolation which college girls often experience, especially during their first year away from home. Frequently they have their friends at meals. They even invite to dinner the president and his wife, deans, professors and instructors; and they have parties and all sorts of informal good times. Mrs. Perry says that the plan "takes care of the girls and of the house in a very happy and complete manner." She does not recall any particular difficulties in getting the scheme established. It was her own idea and grew out of the need to furnish pleasant, dignified employment for girls who were unable to pay the regular expenses and yet were ambitious to secure the advantages of a college training. The college authorities have given her a free hand and she has worked out the enterprise with marked success.

Mrs. Perry was formerly a teacher and so had practical contacts with girls before going to Iowa State College where she initiated the plan which she says is unlike any other, so far as she knows. The housekeeping hall has attracted visitors from various other colleges who have studied the organization with a view to establishing similar ones elsewhere. Among these visitors have been students from foreign lands who were eager to benefit by the example of happy, wholesome living at minimum cost.

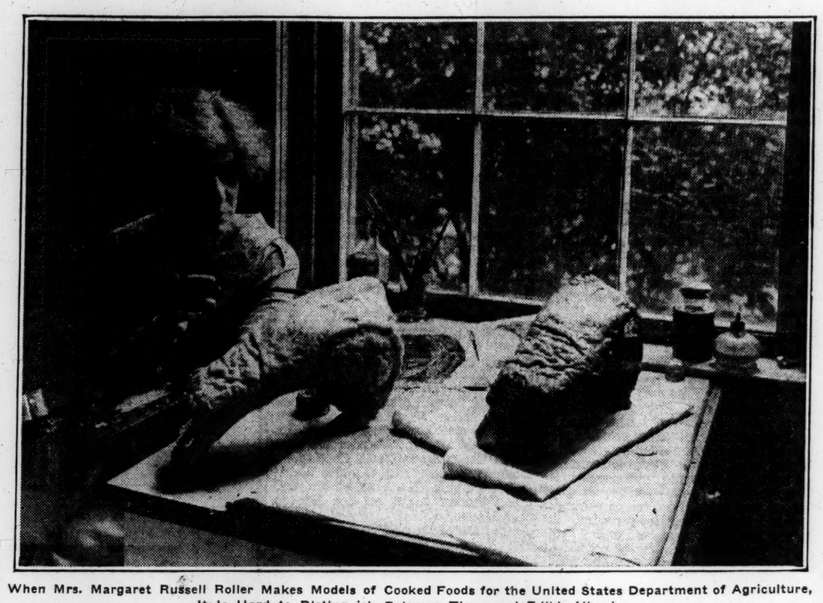
The girls are organized into eight different committees, and the more experienced members act as chairmen. Four different committees clean and dust halls, stairways, living rooms and bathrooms. Two committees prepare breakfast and luncheon, and two others look after the preparation of dinner. The food committees meet with Mrs. Perry and plan the menu for each week. Each committee serves for a period of one week.

As a rule, breakfast is over, the dishes washed, lunch nearly ready, and the cleaning done by 7:30 each morning, in time for the classes which begin at 8 o'clock. The dinner committee works from 4:30 until the dishes are washed, usually at 7 p. m.

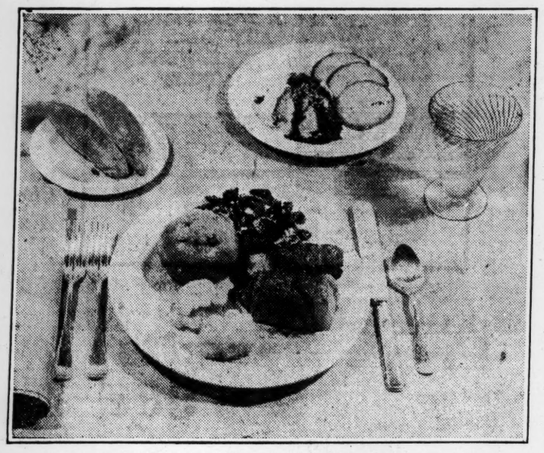
The big kitchen on the ground floor is cheery and convenient, with crisp white curtains, red tiled floor, shining ranges and electric refrigerators. A large table with many drawers divides the kitchen into two main units. Each unit serves its separately dining room quite independently of the other unit. The girls on the food committees bring the food in and place it on the table, where it is served in family style except for luncheon which is served cafeteria style, to save time, as there is only an hour between classes at noon. This plan saves the expense of waiters. One of the cleaning committees washes the dish towels every day in an electric washing machine, which the girls may use also for their personal laundry, if they wish. Electric sewing machines are also provided for the girls who want to sew. Boy students scrub the kitchen and dining rooms once a week.

Since the college specializes in dairy and agricultural products, the best of milk, butter, eggs, meats, fruits and vegetables are available near at hand at all seasons. Quantity buying helps her, as elsewhere, though the college does not reduce prices for the products used in this or the other college dormitories. Mrs. Perry buys staples of all sorts from New York and Chicago.

The co-operative dormitory has received the warm approval of the college authorities who regard it as an excellent laboratory for the practice of the household arts. It also teaches the system and order necessary for successful co-operation in any field. Iowa State College has more than 1000 students in the home economics department, the largest such enrollment in the United States.



When Mrs. Margaret Russell Roller Makes Models of Cooked Foods for the United States Department of Agriculture, It Is Hard to Distinguish Between Them and Edible Viands.



Looks Appetizing? But These Are All Cleverly Made Models.

Out of the Frying Pan Into Wax and Paint

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Washington

ALMOST as unique as the glass flowers at Harvard, and quite as perfect in their way, are the models of cooked foods made by Margaret Russell Roller for the exhibits of the United States Dpearment of Agriculture.

Hot steak, cole slaw, buttered cauliflower, stuffed tomatoes, watercress, finger rolls, ice cream with chocolate sauce, vanilla wafers—no food is too delicate or too difficult for Mrs. Roller to reproduce in wax with every mouth-watering characteristic except aroma. To the thousands of visitors who stream past the government exhibits at expositions and state fairs, the illusion is perfect, and hunger is their first and last sensation as they pause before a table loaded with Mrs. Roller's delicacies. Food manufacturers and advertisers, too, have again and again cast longing glances at these models turned out of Mrs. Roller's studio. For window display and photographic purposes they are said to be better than fresh foods, and it is believed that no commercially produced wax models have approached them in perfection of detail, artistic arrangement, and appeal to the palate.

How Mrs. Roller came to be the expert modeler of cooked foods that she is, is one of those instances of artistic ability, inventive genius, practice of patience, and mastery of various art media gradually finding a new form of expression. Back in her high school days in Washington, D. C., Margaret Russell, as she was then, spent every minute in the art department that she could possibly spare from other courses. The ground work in art principles and forms she got there supplemented by study at the Corcoran Art School enables her to give to her food models their perfection of finish and their convincing quality. Her technique, however, is her own, and she changes it again and again to suit different foods.

Where Realism Counts

Despite the originality and ingeniousness of her methods, Mrs. Roller holds no trade secrets. To the interested visitor to her improvised studio in the United States Bureau of Home Economics recently she told with a twinkle in her eye how the translucent green leaf of lettuce, looking for all the world as though it had just been unfurled from a head of iceberg, had that morning been fashioned from delicate crêpe paper, beeswax and oil colors. The pleasant odor of hot beeswax was in the air and odd-shaped plaster molds were scattered about. Presently to demonstrate the more usual method, the liquid wax was poured into one of these molds, and there came out in due course a cast with configurations like those of cooked meat. Steak it appeared to be, and steak it was. The original from which the plaster mold had been made was on a shelf, ready to be used as the guide in painting, along with color notes taken just as the meat left the broiling oven. But before the oil colors could be stippled on came careful tooling of the cast to accentuate the distinctive curves of bone and meat in a thick juicy broiled steak. For this steak was featured in the government exhibit at the International Livestock Show in Chicago in November, and it must needs pass the critical eye of meat experts as well as show the public the place of well-prepared, high quality meat in the menu.

The Demand Justifies Training

A set of Mrs. Roller's models of cheese and milk dishes has recently gone to Canada to be used by the Dominion Government in food demonstrations. This year a series featuring poultry products will delight the eye if not satisfy the appetite of the delegates to the World Poultry Congress in London.

The fame as well as the demand for such models is spreading.

"There is every reason," Mrs. Roller said, "why the modeling of cooked foods might be taught to advantage as a part of applied art in vocational schools. Especially for home economics students of artistic bent who are skilled in food preparation it might be developed into a lucrative vocation. Or as a part-time job to be carried on at home it also offers possibilities.

"Start with apples, peaches, carrots or other raw foods, and as skill develops go on to the more difficult cooked foods. You will know you have succeeded," Mrs. Roller laughingly concluded, "when someone runs after you, as the watchman did after me the other evening, and reminds you to come back and put a roast in the refrigerator. He knew all about my models, he said, but this roast was not wax, it was meat all brown and crisp just from the oven with the juice dripping onto the platter. I believe he still thought me mistaken until he went back and lifted the model. As for the juice on the platter, that was colored wax, too It is those little touches that make a food model more than a model."

English Cakes

Silver Cake

Half a cupful of butter, 1½ cupfuls of sugar, ½ cupful of milk, 2 cupfuls of flour; four eggs (whites only), ½ teaspoonful of cream of tartar, 1 teaspoonful of carbonate of soda.

Mix and bake in one square cake tin for about 30 minutes. Ice with chocolate icing. The yolks of the eggs, which are left over, may be used for gold cake, or for a custard pudding.

Gold Cake

One and three-quarters cupfuls of sugar, ¾ cupful of butter, ¾ cupful of milk, 2½ cupfuls of flour, the yolks of 4 eggs and the white of one, ½ teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, 1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Mix. Bake in one long shallow tin. Glaze with soft white icing.

White Icing

One cupful of sugar, 4 tablespoonfuls of boiling water, the white of one egg, ¼ of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar.

Boil the sugar and water together until the sirup will "string" when lifted out on a spoon. Have ready the stiffly beaten white of the egg, and with it the cream of tartar. Pour the sirup slowly on the egg, beating all the time. Beat until it will go on the cake without running. Flavor with a few drops of essence of vanilla.

Cream Cake

Two cupfuls of sugar, ⅔ of a cupful of butter, ½ cupful of milk, 3 cupfuls of flour, 4 eggs, ½ teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, 1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar.

Mix as usual. Bake in layers as for lemon jelly cake, and when cold spread with the following cream:

Filling for Cream Cake

Half a pint of milk, ½ cupful of sugar, 1 egg, 2 teaspoonfuls of cornflour, 1 teaspoonful of essence of vanilla.

Heat the milk to the boiling point, and stir in the cornflour wet with a little cold milk; mix in gradually a little of the hot milk with the beaten egg and sugar; return it to the rest of the custard, and boil, stirring constantly, until it thickens slightly. Let it cool before adding the vanilla, and then spread between the layers of the cake.

Lemon Sponge Cake

Two cupfuls of sugar, 2 cupfuls of flour, 3 eggs, the juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. If the lemon is a very large one use only a part of it. Use ½ teaspoonful carbonate of soda, 1 teaspoonful cream of tartar.

Beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately; to the yolks add the sugar and the grated rind of the lemon; beat the sifted flour lightly in, and add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and finally the lemon juice. Bake in a slow oven for one hour and turn occasionally that it may rise evenly.

Tea Kisses

One cupful of sugar, ½ cupful of butter, 2 cupfuls of flour, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls of milk, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Mix as for cake, but dip out the dough by the teaspoonful, and drop on a buttered tin. Sprinkle them with sugar, and bake from 5 to 10 minutes.

Other recipes of English cakes were published last Tuesday.

Women's Organizations

MUCH interest is being shown among organized women, in the new policy adopted by the New York Federation of Women's Clubs. At a recent convention held in that State it was decided, after much consideration, that such vital questions as adherence to the World Court by the United States, the proposed international narcotic control conference, increased appropriation for government Indian service, and matters of like importance could not be fairly decided by a delegate body at a convention, and so hereafter, in that State, such matters will be presented to delegates at conventions in order that they may be informed. Their duty is then to return to their home clubs, present the matters in an impartial way, after which the members will vote upon the questions and the recorded vote of each club will be sent to the state organization.

There has been for some time a strong feeling among club women who do not always find it convenient to attend conventions, that they were being placed in a false position when word has gone out that such and such an organization has "unanimously" voted in favor of, or against, certain measures. This new referenda plan of the New York organization will give every club member an opportunity to express her own opinion on all matters of consequence. It will then be true that the majority rules.

* * *

The League of American Pen Women, with headquarters at Room 208, the Willard, Washington, D. C., announces a Manuscript Service Bureau with Dr. Mary Meek Atkenson as chairman. The bureau is at the service of all members of the league. Four manuscripts of short story length may be sent in each year by a league member. Do not send book-length stories, as they cannot be read. With each manuscript send a self-addressed manila envelope for its return, and three times the postage necessary to carry it. The extra postage is necessary because some of the readers do not live in Washington and the manuscripts must be mailed to them. Send all manuscripts to the league headquarters.

* * *

Another manuscript venture is announced by the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs. All manuscripts of younger composers who are really beginners in the field of musical composition, and who find it difficult to secure a hearing, will be considered, and, if possible, all will be given a hearing with an audience provided.

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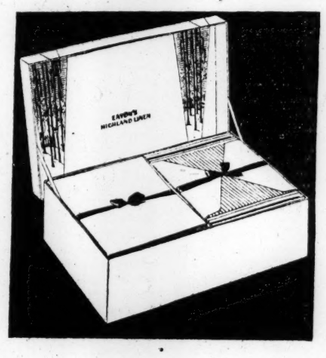

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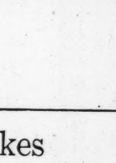

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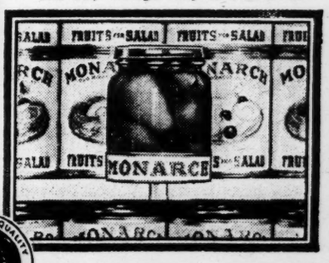

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THE HOME FORUM

News of Many Rhythms

THE curtain at my window swaying to and fro in a gentle breeze; beyond, bare branches moving slightly back and forth; the throbbing of a motor up the street; childish voices chanting a sing-song; a new lilac bud, reddening against the snow; a poet's line—"Lilac and star and bird."

Something within quickens with delight in response to the rhythms which I see and hear. At a single moment to eye and ear the world seems one vast unceasing rhythm. "Lilac and star and bird." As images, a poet has wrought a rhythmic pattern out of these. To what different worlds they belong, moving in orbits which seem far apart! As remote from each other as my curtain and the trees and the children's voices. Yet all moved by a single law, like the rise and fall of the tides and the throbbing of a symphony.

* * *

I have pondered long one of the assertions in the creed of our present-day imagist poets: "A new cadence is a new idea." And I do not yet know whether I can accept this article of their faith. For the whole theory of values implied defies my standards of poetry. It seems to bring the externals of expression to the level of the thought expressed. It seems to support mere form, making beauty of movement as important as significance of thought or sentiment. It seems to bid the poet to find his pattern of cadence and care little for other meanings which the imagination or reason can grasp. It says to him, "It is enough if you make music."

The emphasis of the imagist, I believe, is false. But his creed is a vivid reminder, a realization and vindication. A new cadence is a discovery, a fashioning of a new blend of sound and movement caught in words from the numberless rhythms of experience. "Long before I capture the words I feel the rhythm first," said a poet to me the other day. "And I know that this is the way with others. The rhythm will pursue me for days and even months and will not let me rest. Perhaps most poems have been made in just the opposite way—the thought in search of form, but with some of us it is the rhythm that goes in search of the thought."

Both ways, surely, are natural, yet how suggestive is the poetic impulse inspired first by rhythm alone! All we behold and feel is rhythm! "Lilac and star and bird." Here is this lilac bud below my window. New harbinger of the rhythmic cycle of the seasons that never fails. The star moves in regular course through the heavens as it has for countless centuries, tracing the same gigantic circle with no shadow of turning. In smaller arcs the bird beats its way in rhythmic course through the sky. And light, too,—

> The gentle soft-born measureless light,
> The miracle spreading, bathing all."—

That elusive mystery is not like shining arrows shot from the sun and cleaving the air in myriads of uncurving lines, but waves like the ripples of a stream undulating through space at the rate of one hundred and eighty-six thousand miles a second.

Does not this explain why the rhythm of verse stirs us more deeply than prose can do? The poet is unconsciously more faithful in expression to the very inner constitution of the sensible world. He does not deliberately reason: he feels within himself the instinctive demand for some regular rise and fall in the voicing of his emotion. The sight or the thought of lilac or star or bird inspires a mysterious rhythmic response within himself. If he does not seek an actually metrical expression he will shape the most exquisite rhythmic patterns in prose. If he is a Pater he will write of "the coming and going of travelers to the town along the way, the shadow of the streets, the sudden blur of the neighboring gardens . . . the coolness of the dark cavernous shops . . . the perfume of the little flowers of the lime tree" falling "through the air . . . like rain; while time seemed to move ever more slowly to the murmur of the bees in it, till it almost stood still on June afternoons." Or with Ruskin he will write: "while the shuddering iris stoops in tremulous stillness over all, fading and flushing alternately through the choking spray and shattered sunshine, hiding itself at last among the thick golden leaves which toss to and fro in sympathy with the wild water."

No one will contend that these impressions should have been forced into metrical design if the writers felt them not as verse. It is idle to argue of the relative merits of prose and poetry. Yet we can hardly doubt that we are more deeply stirred by the more regular rhythmic utterance. Even to the long loose cadence of Whitman we respond as we do not to the most poetic prose:

> "To the tally of my soul,
> Loud and strong kept up the gray-brown bird,
> With pure deliberate notes spreading, filling the night
> . . . The song, the wondrous chant of the gray-brown bird,
> And the tallying chant, . . .
> With the lustrous and drooping star . . .
> Lilac and star and bird twined in the chant of my soul."

The poet, however, is not the only mirror of the ceaseless rhythmic flow of earth's beauty. What of the painter, the sculptor, the architect? *They shall not be banned forever from the expression of the movement, the ebb and flow of mighty pulsings throughout all nature.* Motion, they can picture only as arrested at a given moment in time, since their traffic is with relations in space only. Yet lilac and star and bird are more than rhythm. Whether seen as moving in the cyclic orbits of their several realms or observed at rest (as star and lilac do actually appear to our eyes), they are forms in space; and more than mere form, they reveal the all-pervasive fact we call symmetry,—that simple or complex regularity of pattern, such as the universal bilateral structure, which the natural world seems to demand in all its myriad shapes.

I wonder—is not this symmetry a rhythm at rest, as rhythm is assuredly a symmetry in motion? Someone has with happy insight termed simple basic lines in visual art, like the spiral of the Greeks and the perfect S-curve of modern art, the expression of "dynamic" symmetry. For such lines seem to suggest the vitality of the moving hand that shapes them. They suggest a movement forever flowing yet forever fixed. And as in art so in nature: living things—the lilac and the bird, have attained their perfect symmetry through the process of growth, which is motion. While even the hardest crystal within the rock has flowed into its present fixed and exquisite design.

So too in the poem. While essentially built out of rhythm, the very structure of this rhythm is a design which must express some kind of symmetry. It flows in varied movement, yet it now stands in fixed pattern. Has not the poet said: "Lilac and star and bird twined in the chant"?—interwoven, as it were, in blended form?

This I discovered as I looked forth upon the lilac bud reddening against the snow, as the curtains and the branches lightly swayed to and fro while the evening star shone in the sky. No longer did symmetry belong to the world of space alone, nor rhythm to the world of time. Symmetry and rhythm are one, fused into many harmonies, which are one.

P. K.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

I Would Share

Rest, not, rest. The universal
Air breathes by me and is gone.
Swift, or fallen to that quiet
Woodlands put on.

Rest not, rest. The curving ocean
Lifts and lulls throughout the deep
Imperious now and now persuading
Moonlight to sleep.

Rest not, rest and rest not, ever
Beats the pulse of sun or rain,
So every hasting, halting river
Reaches the main;

So every yielding field turns fallow,
And fast discovers its fate in slow,
The mightiest mountain rushing skyward,
Pauses in snow.

Oh, I would share the rhythmic order,
Taking day's rudest jolts and jars,
Knowing that night will give me, after,
Stillness, and stars.

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH.

The "Wellesley Spade"

The true story of the Wellesley spade and how it came to be handed down from class to class, is recorded in Florence Morse Kingsley's diary, where we learn how the "burly instrument" of 1877 was succeeded by a less unwieldy and more ladylike utensil. Under the date, April 3, 1878, we find:

Our class (the class of '81) had a meeting last night. We held it in one of the laboratories on the fifth floor, quite in secret. . . . We have decided to have a tree planting, and it is to be entirely original and the first of a series. Mr. Durant has given a Japanese Golden Evergreen to '79 and one to '80. They are precisely alike and they had been planted for quite a while before he thought of turning them into class trees. We heard a dark rumor yesterday to the effect that Mr. Durant is intending to plant another evergreen under the library window and present it to us. But we voted to forestall his generosity. We mean to have an elm, and we want to plant it out in front of the college, in the center or just on the other side of the driveway. The burning question remained as to who should acquaint Mr. Durant with our valuable ideas. Nobody seemed ravenously eager for the job, and finally I was nominated. "You know him better than we do," they all said, so I finally consented. I haven't a ghost of an idea what to say; for when one comes to think of it, it is rather ungrateful of '81 not to want the evergreen under the library window.

April 10. Alice and I went to Mr. Durant to-day about the tree planting; but Alice was stricken with temporary dumbness and never opened her lips, though she had solemnly promised to do at least half the talking; so I had to wade right into the subject alone. I began in medias res, for I couldn't think of a really graceful and diplomatic introduction on the spur of the moment. Mr. Durant was in the office with a pile of papers before him as usual; he appeared to be very preoccupied and he was looking rather severe. The interview proceeded about as follows:

He glanced up at us sharply and said, "Well, young ladies," which meant, "Kindly get down to business; my time is valuable." I got down to it about as gracefully as a cat coming down a tree, like this: "We have decided to have a regular tree-planting, Mr. Durant." Of course I should have said, "The class of '81 would like to have a tree-planting, if you please."

Mr. Durant appeared somewhat startled: "Eh, what's that?" he said, then he settled back in his chair and looked hard at us. His eyes were as keen as frost; but they twinkled—just a little, as I have discovered they can and do twinkle if one isn't afraid to say right out what one means, without unnecessary fuss and twaddle.

"Alice and I are delegates from the Class of '81," I explained, a trifle more lucidly. "The class has voted to plant an elm for our class tree, and we would like to plant it in front of the college in a prominent spot." We had previously decided gracefully to ignore the evergreen rumor.

Mr. Durant looked thoughtful. "Hum," he said, "I'd planned to give you girls of '81 a choice evergreen, and as for a place for it: what do you say to the plot on the north side, just under the library window?" . . .

Meanwhile Mr. Durant was waiting for our look of pleased surprise and joyful acquiescence. Then, without a vestige of diplomacy, I blurted right out, "Yes, Mr. Durant; we heard so; but we don't think, that is, we don't want an evergreen under the library window; we would like a tree that will live a long, long time and grow big like an elm, and we want it where everybody will see it."

Mr. Durant looked exceedingly surprised, and for the space of five seconds I was breathless. Then he smiled in the really fascinating way that he has. "Well," he said, and looked at me again, "what else have you decided to do?"

Then I told him all about the program we had planned, which is to include an address to the spade (which we hope will be preserved forever and ever), a class song, a procession, and a few other inchoate ideas. Mr. Durant entered right into the spirit of it, he said he liked the idea of a spade to be handed down from class to class. He asked us if we had the spade yet, and I told him "no," but Alice and I were going to buy it for the class in the village that afternoon.

"Well mind you get a good one," he advised. We said we would, very joyfully. Then he told us we might select any young elm we wanted and tie our class colors on it, and he would order it to be transplanted for us. After that he put on his hat and all three of us went out and fixed the spot right in front of the college by the driveway. Mr. Durant himself stuck a little stick in the exact place where the elm of '81 will wave its branches for at least a hundred years, I hope.

—FLORENCE CONVERSE, in "The Story of Wellesley."

Indian Trail

There are many Indian trails in America, you say. Ah yes! but not like this one. As you enter it from a clearing on the edge of a mighty forest, a hushed rapture takes possession of you. There is sunshine outside and above the pines, but it does not epter here except in drops of light, just as if you dipped your fingers in water, then shaking them gently each drop falls a very jewel of light.

High noon on a summer day is twilight in the trail; not eerie nor gloomy but vibrant with low crooning tones. The path is narrow and the young pines bordering it caress you with a soft lingering touch as you pass. Far in the deep woods the chickadees and blue jays are calling, but when they are in the trail they are silent as they flit from tree to tree, and only the soft whir of their wings is heard.

So thick are the pine needles under your feet that you wonder if some layers of them were there when first the stealthy moccasined feet of the Indian formed the path. The air is redolent with their perfume, and as you crush some in your hand you feel as if there is nothing like it in all the world: the smell of the pines in the Indian trail.

Amelia. From a Silver Point by Ernest Haskell.

AMELIA is a nice example of delicacy in the artistic workmanship of the well-known etcher, Ernest Haskell. A one-man exhibition of Mr. Haskell's work was held in New York as far back as 1911 and it proved to be one of the most important of that season. Haskell is an American artist whose subject matter is well chosen and whose work shows genius and individual thinking. One is fascinated by his style and versatility. He works in several media; pastel, portrait drawing, monotypes, lithographs, etchings, pencil drawings and silver point. He has also done work in oils, water colors and modeling in wax. Silver point, a delicate medium, is one which Haskell most successfully employs. One is repaid for his careful study of Amelia. It shows exquisite workmanship and perfection of minutest detail. Amelia is a lady of an interesting romantic period, a happy subject for poetry, prose, song and the skillful hand of an artist such as Ernest Haskell.

A Friend

It is wholesome and good to have friends, and to be able to share our interests and joys with them; to pour out when we meet our tale of trivial events, and watch the sparkle of the friendly smile, and the eyes alight with interest; sharing a good joke or discussing a game of golf; dropping the disguise of the concealment of our good nature, and not trying to look worldly wise or clever, or indulging in cynicisms.

How our candor seems to invite laughter, and how young we feel when together. All our concerns are as much to a friend as they are to us, our future and our career. The question of the new bathroom in our town flat, or the garden of our country cottage, we know will not bore them.

To see our friendships improve with age, and to reflect with pleasure on their commencement. Feeling as proud as a schoolboy with his best chum, when we stroll in town together.

How boundless our gratitude to know that here we are understood, appreciated and encouraged. Tact need not trouble us, and diplomacy finds wings. Our friendships may be many or only few and choice, but should we possess a solitary good friend, we can afford to congratulate ourselves.

Navajo Mother

Picturesque as the Mesa Verde,
Silent and knowing much;
She squats on the ground in her hogan
Carding wool for a noiseless loom
Whereon to weave the rich memories of her race into a patterned rug of beauty.
Her children play on her moccasined feet.
Wisdom maketh her face to shine.
She understands my small talk.
Could I understand her silence
I, too, would be wise.

IDA CROCKER DUNCAN.

Sich in den Dienst stellen

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

NACH Webster ist Pflicht „das, was der Mensch sittlich verpflichtet ist, zu tun oder zu unterlassen". Eine Pflicht braucht nicht etwas zu sein, was sich zu angenehmer Zeit oder auf angenehme Art erledigen läßt. Eine Pflicht auf sich nehmen heißt auch die sittliche Verpflichtung ihrer Erfüllung auf sich nehmen.

Selbstverständlich muß jeder, der sich in den Dienst seines Vaterlandes gestellt hat, seine ganze Dienstzeit darauf verwenden, alles zu verbessern, was notwendig scheint. Es wird keine Entschuldigung angenommen, und persönliche Neigungen müssen hinter die sittliche Verpflichtung zurücktreten. Manchmal nehmen die Sterblichen Verpflichtungen auf die leichte Achsel. Sie erlauben sich Defekten bei geschäftlichen, kirchlichen und häuslichen Pflichten. Ihr Verantwortungsgefühl ist unzuverlässig, sie wälzen es leicht ab und sind genügt, ihre Pflicht zu vergessen.

Ein klares Erfassen dessen, was unsere Pflicht gegen Gott von uns fordert, hilft uns diese Pflicht erfüllen. Im 5. Buch Mose ist folgendes biblisches Gebot gegeben: „Nun, Israel, was fordert der Herr, dein Gott, von dir, denn daß du den Herrn, deinen Gott, fürchtest, daß du in allen seinen Wegen wandelst und liebest ihn und dienest dem Herrn, deinem Gott, von ganzem Herzen und von ganzer Seele, daß du die Gebote des Herrn haltest und seine Rechte, die ich dir heute gebiete, auf daß dir's wohl gehe?" Hier haben wir eine ausführliche Darlegung der Pflicht, einer zu unserem eigenen Wohl zu erfüllenden Pflicht gegen Gott. Es sollte nicht schwer fallen, gehorsam zu sein, wenn das Gute der Lohn ist.

Verpflichtung und Pflicht in ihrer wahren Bedeutung schließen Gehorsam, Treue und Liebe im Denken in sich. In ihrem Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mary Baker Eddy (S. 450): „Der Christliche Wissenschafter hat sich in den Dienst der Verminderung des Bösen, der Krankheit und des Todes gestellt und wird sie durch das Verständnis ihrer Nichtsheit und der Allheit Gottes oder des Guten überwinden". Es sollte keine schwere Aufgabe sein, sich in den Dienst der Überwindung einer Sache zu stellen, die keine Wirklichkeit hat. Es sollte keine Furcht verursachen, bei der Ausrottung einer Sache zu helfen, die nicht wirklich ist, weil Gott sie nicht erschaffen hat. Es sollte nicht schwierig sein, eine Verpflichtung auf sich zu nehmen, die alle Menschen segnen wird.

In der ganzen Geschichte sind diejenigen, die sich auf die Seite Gottes gestellt haben, im höchsten Sinne des Wortes nie besiegt worden. Die Bibel berichtet von schwierigen Notlagen, von bedrückenden Umständen, von überwältigender Übermacht, von vielen Zuständen, in denen nur die göttliche Hilfe der Lage gewachsen war; und bei allen Kämpfen für das Recht war der Sieg stets das Ergebnis.

Selbstbedauern, Eigenwille, Eigenliebe, falsches Selbstgefühl im Verein mit allerhand anderen nicht wünschenswerten Zügen möchten den Fortschritt dessen hindern, der sich in den Dienst der Sache der Christlichen Wissenschaft gestellt hat. In solchen Zeiten kann man sich wohl selber gebieten, „auf Befehl" zu handeln,—auf den Befehl, das Ziel nicht zu vergessen, sondern verräterische Gedanken unbeirrt abzuschütteln und zum endgültigen Siege vorzudringen. Petrus und Johannes antworteten, als ihnen untersagt wurde, in Jerusalem das Evangelium zu predigen: „Richtet ihr selbst, ob's vor Gott recht sei, daß wir euch mehr gehorchen denn Gott. Wir können's ja nicht lassen, daß wir nicht reden sollten, was wir gesehen und gehört haben". Petrus und Johannes hatten sich so vollständig verpflichtet, für Gott und Seinen Christus zu zeugen, daß sie sich über ihre Pflicht vollständig klar waren. Sie konnten sie nicht vergessen.

Wenn Krankheit eine Lage zu beherrschen scheint, muß trotzdem die Allheit Gottes behauptet werden. Die Vergegenwärtigung dieser Tatsache läßt keinen Raum für etwas, was Gott unähnlich ist, und muß den Anspruch der Krankheit auf seine Nichtigkeit zurückführen. Hörte man auf Ungerechtigkeit mit ihrer Annahme der Abwesenheit des Prinzips, so würde dies einen Aufruhr hervorrufen und den, der darauf hört, in das „Wachthaus" selbstauferlegter Strafe einsperren. Infolge einer schroffen Erwiderung, eines unfreundlichen und oft ungerechten Tadels an denen, die in des Tages Hitze an unserer Seite gehen, kann ein Arbeiter vorübergehend unfähig werden. Solche Verzögerungen können weise vermieden werden. Denkt man daran, daß man sich in den Dienst der Erfüllung höherer Zwecke gestellt hat, so bringt dies die Einflüsterungen falschen Glaubens zum Schweigen. Jesus sagte: „Wachet und betet, daß ihr nicht in Anfechtung fallet! Der Geist ist willig; aber das Fleisch ist schwach".

Was Mrs. Eddy vollbrachte, war das Ergebnis dessen, daß sie persönliche Meinungen beiseitesetzte, daß sie in dem Bemühen, andere Menschen durch göttliche Eingebung zu segnen, das eigene Ich vergaß. Die göttlichen Eigenschaften Vergebung, Mitgefühl, Sanftmut, Mut befähigten sie, festzustehen in der ihr göttlich übertragenen Aufgabe, der überbürdeten Menschheit Befreiung zu bringen. Sie sagt (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, S. 245): „Lasset die Stimme der Wahrheit und der Liebe über dem schrecklichen Lärm sterblicher Nichtigkeit vernehmbar werden und den erhabenen Marsch der Christlichen Wissenschaft ohne Ende weitergehen,—preiset Gott, tut die Werke der ersten Christen und erleuchtet die Welt!"

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Enlistment

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUTY is defined by Webster, in part, as "that which a person is morally obliged to do or forbear." A duty is not necessarily something to be done at a time or in a way to please the one performing the duty. To assume a duty means also to assume a moral obligation to fulfill it.

It is clearly understood that after an individual has enlisted in the service of his country all his time spent on duty is to be given to whatever seems necessary for the betterment of that work. No excuse is recognized; and personal preference must be laid aside for the moral obligation of duty. Sometimes, mortals assume obligation in a light manner. They take liberties with business, church, and home duties. Their sense of responsibility is unstable, easily shifted; and their duties are liable to be forgotten.

To gain a clear understanding of what is required of one in his duty to God helps one to fulfill that obligation. The following Scriptural rule is given in Deuteronomy: "And now, Israel, what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, to keep the commandments of the Lord, and his statutes, which I command thee this day for thy good?" This is an outline of duty, specifically stated, an obligation to God to be performed for our own good. It should not be irksome to be obedient when good is the reward.

The true meaning of obligation and of duty includes mental obedience, loyalty, and love. In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 450), "The Christian Scientist has enlisted to lessen evil, disease, and death; and he will overcome them by understanding their nothingness and the allness of God, or good." It should not be a heavy task to enlist to vanquish something that has no reality. It should not cause fear to aid in the extermination of that which is not real because not God-made. It should not be difficult to assume an obligation which will bless all mankind.

Those who throughout history have stood for God have, in the highest sense, never been defeated. The Bible records the dire needs, the stress of circumstances, the overwhelming odds, the many conditions in which divine aid alone was equal to meeting the situation; and victory was found to be the invariable outcome of all struggles for right.

Self-pity, self-will, self-love, a false sense of self, together with various other undesirable traits of disposition, would hinder the progress of one who has enlisted to serve the Cause of Christian Science. "Under orders" is a good command to issue to one's self at such times—orders not to forget the goal, but unfalteringly to shake off traitorous thoughts and press on to complete victory. When Peter and John were commanded not to preach the gospel at Jerusalem, they replied: "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye. For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard." Peter and John were so firmly enlisted to bear witness to God and His Christ that their duty was clearly defined to them. They could not forget it.

When disease appears to command a situation, the allness of God must nevertheless be maintained. This fact realized leaves no place for anything unlike God, and must reduce the claim of disease to nothingness. Injustice, with its belief in lack of Principle, would, if listened to, cause a revolt and confine the listener to the "guardhouse" of self-inflicted punishment. The hasty retort, the unkind and often unfair criticism dealt out to those walking close by us in the march and heat of the day, may temporarily unfit a worker. These delays can be wisely avoided. To remember that one has enlisted to fulfill higher purposes silences the arguments of false belief. Jesus said: "Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak."

Mrs. Eddy's achievement was the result of putting aside personal opinion; of forgetting self in the endeavor to bless others through divine inspiration. The divine qualities of forgiveness, compassion, meekness, courage, enabled her to stand firm in her divinely appointed task of bringing freedom to burdened humanity. She says (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 245), "Let the voice of Truth and Love be heard above the dire din of mortal nothingness, and the majestic march of Christian Science go on *ad infinitum*, praising God, doing the works of primitive Christianity, and enlightening the world."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Hand Round the Tarts

It was once said by that best authority, the nursery rhyme, that

> "The Queen of Hearts
> She made some tarts
> All on a summer's day"

and if you would see her rolling out the crust in a dainty royal fashion you must go to your Caldicott. He made his Queen of Hearts the prettiest of them all, but in the pack the Queen of Clubs is the fairest. Did you not love this pensive, sweet-faced little lady when as a child you played with her? And yet no unknown rhymer wrote of her or of the merry Queen of Spades or the plain, good-natured Queen of Diamonds. Did he find the verse too difficult? He was no Browning or Gilbert to find a rhyme to club, and spade—and diamond! Perhaps, because the Queen of Hearts was indeed a royal dame and wife of Jeanne d'Arc's "gentle little dauphin," he wrote of her. Her father-in-law was that King of France for whom cards had been invented. Her card stands for Juno, the Queen, symbolizing royal descent. Heroic Jeanne herself is remembered in name, if not (let us hope) in likeness, by the Queen of Spades, emblem of wisdom. Isabeau the Fair of France is the Queen of Clubs, signifying fortitude, and the remaining Queen of Diamonds was named piety. They were the highest gentlewomen of the land. Can you not see them descending from their litters and sweeping up the stairway of the painter's house? that unknown artist who was no flatterer certainly, yet who could not help imparting something of their characters to the faces of even these cardboard royalties. Hear them, their trailing silken skirts making a soft noise on the rushes. See them in their medieval robes, holding their heads high with a queenly air so that their crowns should not slip off, which it would seem they must do! They clasp their quaint stiff flowers tight and they bloom forever on those fourteenth century court cards.

Perchance, the artist comes to Court and paints the royal ladies there. Then all the kings will be present, as they are in Caldicott: Charlemagne, King of Hearts, a somewhat chubby gentleman, and Cæsar, King of Diamonds; David, the King of Spades and Alexander King of Clubs, both holding Curtana, the blunted sword of mercy. Bearing the queens' trains are the pages, whom they called knaves in the Middle Ages, and thronging the throne room are the Suits. The chœur or choir men, whom the English called cœur or Hearts, come first; they are the ecclesiastics. Near by stand the Spades with their pikes, emblematic of the nobility, and behind them the Diamonds, the rich citizens, the great merchants. Last, the mass of the people, the peasantry and the artisan with their emblem the Club or trefoil—the all-spreading clover of the fields.

The curtain is drawn aside and the royal children enter. Though none have said so, let us think of them as the little aces in the pack—the baby clover-flower, the little heart, the tiny diamond with all its riches in a little room, the ace of spades, gayly marching. The company is assembled. Hand round the tarts!

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BOSTON, U. S. A.

MANY STOCKS SELL AT NEW HIGH LEVELS

Industrial List Strong but Rails Quiet—Farm Equipments and Chemicals Up

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NEW YORK—After a weak first hour, stocks shook off selling burdens and moved forward, the advance gaining sufficient momentum by the final hour to show gains of 1 to 3 points for a large majority of active issues. The rally appeared to be based on nothing more substantial than discouragement of the bears and inspiration for the bulls in the stubbornness of stocks to decline more than a point or two during the weak spells.

Business news was scanty, and the best of it was no better than that the Steel Corporation was holding its own and that Kennecott had maintained its regular dividend rate. Bonds were strong and moderately active.

Many New Highs

The share market was a mixed affair on the reactions as well as on the rallies. Outstanding strength was shown throughout by the chemical and farm-implement groups, but elsewhere there was uncertainty. New high prices were established by a variety of stocks, including Loose-Wiles, Marmon, North American, Warren Bros., Case Threshing, Oliver, Columbian Carbon, Commercial Solvents, Union Carbide, Columbia Gas & Electric, Consolidated Gas, Devoe & Raynolds, Electric Power & Light, Houston Oil, Interntaional Business Machines and Westinghouse.

Otis Elevator sank rapidly and Union Pacific and New Haven were weak features. Fox had an excited runup on talk of another "new" financing plan. After dropping in the morning below 180, Steel common rallied two or three points. General Electric also joined in the rally, but failed to keep up with Westinghouse. Standard Oil of New Jersey was quite active and higher.

Money Rates Easier

Money markets were steady with call rate holding at the 4 per cent renewal rate. Time money was somewhat easier, and a recent lift in the 30-day rate failed to hold. Although a few millions are offered for 12 months at 5 per cent, no takers have shown interest for such a long period at so high a rate. The incident does at least illustrate the difficulty which many banks are having in placing large sums in the current call market, in spite of the fact that money throughout the country for mortgaging and other business purposes is not really cheap.

European currencies were generally stronger and sterling climbed back above $4.86. At the same time London commentators made much of a circular issued there by a brokerage firm advising clients to sell British investments and employ the money in American and Canadian securities. While in conservative quarters the tone of the circular, which advanced the view that Britain had definitely lost her old position in world trade, was considered too pessimistic, some selling on the London Exchange took place.

For some time there has been considerable flow of British funds into American securities, and doubtless it will continue. However, bankers here assert that sterling has gone down principally on payments made by London on maturing bankers' acceptances drawn last autumn on New York to finance the grain and cotton purchases.

Deflation in loans of Federal Reserve reporting member banks in leading cities continues. The decline is now much more pronounced in commercial borrowings than in security loans.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Mar. 4	Mar. 3
140	Am & Cont	19⅛	19	19⅛	19⅛
4840	Am Found	28¾	28¼	28½	28
50	Am Pneu	..	..	7	7
*246	Am T&T	241	238¼	240	240⅛
* 40	Amoskeag	15½	15½	15½	15½
*100	Andes Pet	.45	.5	.45	.45
110	Av Ser NE	9	8½	8½	8⅞
200	Ark Nat	13¾	13⅞	14	12⅝
35	Big Sanf	74½	74½	74½	..
210	Bos El	80½	79½	80	79
36	Bos El pf	91½	91½	91½	..
10	Bos El Ipf	108½	108½	108½	..
19	Bos & Alb	178	178	178	178
10	B&M A sta	81½	81½	81½	..
35	B & M pr pf	111	111	111	110
* 75	Bos Prop	25	25	25	25½
50	Cal & Heca	29¼	29¼	29¼	29⅞
640	City Service	38⅜	35	38¼	35¼
10	Con Sec	58	58	58	55¼
130	East SS	32	31	32	32½
195	Con Range	16	15½	15⅝	15½
30	Cred Alli	16¾	16¾	16¾	17
220	C & C Int	10⅜	10½	10½	10⅜
15	E Bos Land	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
200	E Butte	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅜
700	E G & Fuel	..	33	31½	32½
25	E G & F pf	..	94	94	94¼
35	E G & F pr pf	79	77	79	..
10	E Mass A	25½	25¼	25½	..
20	Europe El	19½	19½	19½	..
147	Edison Elec	270	258	270	260
420	Em Asso	25½	24¾	25	26
25	First Nat S	56	56	56	..
* 155	Gen Capital	51½	50½	50¼	50¼
210	Gilchrist	13	12	13	..
* 150	Grenfield	19½	19½	19½	..
10	Greif Bros	41	41	41	..
110	Globe	14½	15½	15½	..
490	Ind Mot	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	15⅝
1740	Int Carriers	17	16¼	16½	16½
515	Jenk Tel	..	3½	3½	3
4930	Mass Util	11½	10¾	11½	11
40	Mergenthal	..	107½	108	108¼
250	Mohawk	46	46	46	..
235	Nash	50⅛	48⅞	48⅝	50¼
240	NE Tel	144½	144	144½	144
836	NE Tel rts	..	8	8	8⅛
35	Nipissing	1½	1½	1½	..
5	No NH	109	109	109	..
15	Norw Worc	132	132	132	130¼
75	No Ao Am	18½	18½	18½	..
40	Old Colony	130	130	130	..
100	Old Domin	8½	8½	8½	9
110	Pac Mills	28	28	28	..
540	Pocahontas	15	14¾	14¾	15
227	Pub Util	20⅜	20¼	20¼	20¼
*296	Quincy Min	36⅜	35½	36⅜	34⅞
100	Reece Fold	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	..
75	No & So Equi	5½	5⅜	5½	..
770	Shawmut	18¾	18½	18½	..
50	So Sur	27	27	27	96½
165	St Web	97⅝	95⅞	97⅛	..
75	Swift & Co	32	32	32	32⅞
*1740	Tower Mfg	2⅞	2½	2⅝	2¾
20	Traveler Sh	10½	10½	10½	..
12	Tri Cont	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	..
170	Un Twist D	32	30	30	30
20	Uni Car Fi	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½
*280	Uni Found	43¾	43¼	43½	43¾
55	Uni Shoe	63½	63	63½	64½
*1910	US&El Pow	21	19½	21	20
*685	US&Over	17¾	17¼	17¾	17½
295	Util Eq pf	81	78½	80¼	80
260	Utah Apex	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
350	Utah Met	.55	.52	.52	.52
28	War Bros	169½	169½	169½	169½
30	Westfld	23½	23¼	23½	23½
20	Whitt Mfg	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
* 75	Wil-ones	52¼	52	52	..

BONDS

$1000	Chi Jct 5s	100½	100½	100½	..
5000	E Mass 4½s	45	45	45	..
3000	E Mass 5s	51	51	51	..
1000	E Mass 6s	80	80	80	..
3000	Int Hydro 6s	100	10	0 100	..
3000	KCM&B 5s	98	98	98	..
26000	NE Tel 5s	100⅝	100½	100⅝	100½
4000	PC Pac 7s	107	107	107	..
500	Swift 5s	101	101	101	..
1000	Wst T&T 5s	100	100	100	100¼

H. R. MALLINSON & CO.

H. R Mallinson & Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $758.189 after depreciation, interest, etc., compared with net profit of $919,835 in 1928, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements to $4.03 a share on 200,000 no-par common shares.

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Mar. 4	Mar. 3
33¾	22	..	Abitibi	200	31	30¼	31	30	
78	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	200	78	78	78	78	
34⅞	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	1000	33⅜	33	33¼	33¼	
13¾	11½	..	Alleghany-Rumely	100	20¼	19	19¼	19	
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	300	38⅜	36	36	33	
⅞	½	..	Ahumada	200	⅞	¾	⅞		
138⅞	118	3†	Air Reduc	1000	137⅞	135	136⅞	137⅜	
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	200	2	2	2	2	
9½	7	..	Alaska Jun	500	7⅝	7	7⅝	7	
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	100	12	12	12	..	
34½	23	..	Alleghany	2000	32¼	31⅜	31⅝	32	
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	200	104½	104¼	104½	104½	
54⅞	40½	..	Am Bosch	200	51⅞	50¼	51⅞	51⅜	
282	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	300	275	271	271	274	
62¼	49½	3	Allis-Chal	3000	62	60⅞	61	61⅞	
32½	28½	3	AL Port Cem	200	29⅞	29½	29½	30	
3	2⅜	..	Amal Lea	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..	
21⅞	18	2	Amalgamated	300	18⅜	18	18	18	
7⅞	6⅜	½	Am Ag Ch	400	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7¾	
32¾	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	200	30⅞	30¼	30½	31¼	
43	77	2§	Am Bk Note	200	88⅞	88¼	88½	89½	
39½	36	..	Am Beet S pf	100	37	37	37	..	
173⅞	83⅜	..	Am Br Bov	1000	85	84¾	85	85	
146⅜	117¼	4§	Am Can	3300	141¼	139½	140⅝	139⅝	
144	140¼	7	Am Can pf	200	142	141¾	141¾	..	
82½	78½	6	Am Car & F	100	77	77	77	..	
46	36⅝	2§	Am Chicle	400	44⅞	44½	44¾	44⅜	
33	26¾	1.60§	Am Com Alc	300	28¾	28½	28½	28¾	
27½	23⅝	2	Am En Til	300	27⅜	27	27⅜	..	
49⅜	35	..	Am European	100	47½	47½	47½	46½	
101¼	88⅝	..	Am & FPw	12300	94¼	92¼	93¼	93	
99½	95¼	7	Am & FP 2pf	200	98	97¼	97¼	98½	
28½	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	200	27½	27	27	27⅛	
53¾	41⅝	..	Am Hide	100	5	5	5	..	
39½	35⅛	3§	Am Ice	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	36½	
87½	85	6	Am Ice pf	100	85	85	85	..	
47¾	35⅜	2§	Am Int Corp	600	46⅞	45⅝	46⅛	46	
40	31⅛	2	Best & Co	500	39⅝	38	38	39	
103¾	92	6	Beth Steel	1900	99¼	98⅛	99	98½	
127½	123½	7	Beth Steel pf	200	127	126½	127	126½	
56⅜	47⅞	3§	Bohn Alum	800	51	51¼	53	51½	
72	70⅜	4§	Bon Ami A	100	71	71	71	..	
70½	60⅛	3	Borden	1400	69⅛	67	69	66⅜	
45¾	32⅝	4	Borg Warner	100	45⅜	42½	43⅜	42⅜	
112	90	4	Boston & Me	200	107	107	107	..	
17½	14¼	..	Briggs	300	15¼	15	15	15	
29	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	100	16½	15	16½	..	
16¼	13	..	Brockway	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	..	
74⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	200	74⅜	73⅛	73½	72	
13¼	10	..	Bklyn Queeen	1000	11¾	11½	11½	12	
178¼	131	5	Bkyn Un G	1000	177	174	177	175	
24¾	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	400	22⅜	21½	21½	21½	
23⅞	14½	..	Bruns Terzn	100	18	18	18	18	
29⅞	22¼	1	Bucyrus	900	29⅞	29⅜	29¾	29¾	
39½	31⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	900	40⅝	39¼	39½	39⅜	
12⅞	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	6000	12⅜	11⅞	12½	11⅞	
14½	8¼	1	Budd Wheel	100	13¼	12⅞	13¼	12⅝	
51⅜	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	100	48¼	46	48¼	47	
34⅞	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	200	33⅜	31½	33⅜	31⅜	
108	99½	2	Burns Br A ½	100	108	108	108	107	
51⅞	43½	80c	Burroughs	600	50⅜	44½	50	50	
48⅜	36	..	Bush Term	300	48⅜	47¼	48⅜	48	
4¼	3	.50	Butte Con	200	4	4	4	4⅛	
4¼	4⅛	2	Butte & Sup	400	5	4⅝	4¾	4¾	
29⅜	16½	..	Butterick	100	27¼	26½	26½	27¼	
95⅜	80⅛	..	Byers	100	89⅜	84	89⅜	85⅜	

77	66⅜	4	Calif Pack	100	74½	74¼	74½	74⅜	
2¼	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	
89⅞	74⅞	6	Calu & Ariz	100	82¼	79⅞	81	80	
33¾	26	4½	Calu & Hecla	400	29¾	28	28	29⅛	
73½	63¾	5	Canada Dry	300	72⅞	72	72⅜	72½	
2283⅛	1873⅛	10	Can Pac	500	2031⅛	2017⅝	2017⅝	2029⅜	
27⅞	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	100	25⅛	25½	25½	25¼	
97⅜	96	..	Caro C&O st	10	96	96	96	..	
265	192¼	6	Case Thresh	3900	265	244	265	241¾	
68⅜	54	3	Caterpillar	800	68¼	67¾	68⅛	68¼	
57½	35⅛	3	Celotex	600	53¾	52⅝	53¼	51⅞	
14⅜	10¾	2	Cen Alloy	100	13⅜	13⅜	13	13⅜	
110	105¼	7	Cen Alloy pf	50	108⅛	106¼	106⅛	108	
34⅜	31⅜	..	Cen Alloy ct	100	33⅝	32⅝	33⅜	32½	
66	51	7	Cent Pb pf	40	55	55	55	..	
65¾	59⅛	6	Cerro de P	700	61¾	60¼	60⅝	60¾	
157⅜	11	..	Certified	100	12⅝	12½	12⅝	12¾	
50	36	4.20	Chesapeake Cab	500	48⅞	48	48	48⅜	
70	63½	3	Ches Corp	200	73¼	73	73¼	74	
237½	200	10	Ches & Ohio	100	230⅜	230	230	232¾	
157	123¼	..	Chi Gt West	100	13⅝	13	13	13¼	
26⅜	23	..	Chi M&SP	200	23¾	23½	23½	23½	
46¼	40¾	..	Chi M&SP pf	300	42	41⅝	41¾	41⅝	
89⅞	84	5	Chi & NW	100	85¾	85¼	85¼	87¼	
102¾	95	5	Chi Pneu	400	99⅞	97½	97½	98⅝	
99¼	90⅛	5	Chi R I	100	118⅛	118	118	119½	
23¾	19⅞	3.25	Chi R I 7%	400	109½	109	109	109¼	
97¾	87	2.80	Childs	1200	65½	64⅜	64⅜	66	
41½	37¼	3	Chrysler	400	43¾	42¼	43¼	43⅜	
152⅞	133¼	6	Coca Cola	300	151⅞	151	151½	151½	
50	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	49⅞	49¾	49¾	50	
34¾	14⅝	..	Collins & A	100	30	30	30	30½	
102	94½	5½	Colo F&I	600	97	94	97	95	
55⅛	55	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf	200	55⅛	55	55	..	
44	39⅜	2½	Equit Bldg	100	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅜	
63½	58⅛	..	Erie	600	59⅜	58¾	59¼	59	
62½	52½	..	Erie 2 pf	100	60½	60½	60½	..	
43⅛	35	4	Eureka Vac	1700	43½	42½	43½	42½	
39¾	98½	2½§	Evans Auto L	200	27	26⅛	26⅛	27⅝	

39¾	15⅝	..	Fairbanks pf	60	18	17⅛	18	17½	
27	26	1¾	Hack pf A	10	26	26	26	..	
17½	12⅝	..	Hahn Dpt St	2400	16⅝	16	16½	16	
81⅜	71⅛	6½	Hahn Dpt pf	100	79	79	79	78¾	
19	11	1§	Hall Print	100	25	25	25	25¼	
122½	100½	..	Hamm Brew	400	122½	122¼	122½	120	
61	60	2	Harbison	200	59½	59½	59½	..	
23	20½	2	Hartman A	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	21½	
20	13¾	1.20	Hartman B	100	17	17	17	17⅜	
61	54	3§	Hawaiian P	100	58½	58½	58½	..	
9½	6⅜	8a	Hayes Body	1400	8½	6¾	8	6¾	
87¼	70	5	Hershey Ch	400	86⅞	86	86½	87	
80½	83½	5	Hershey pf	100	89½	89½	89¼	90⅛	
25½	15	..	Hoe & Co	400	23	23	23	23½	
12⅝	7	..	Hollander	400	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	..	
37	26¼	2½§	Holland F	200	37	35½	37	35½	
29	19	2	Houdaille B	400	25	24¼	24½	25	
78	52¼	..	Household Pd	2400	78	71⅛	76¾	74¼	
41⅞	35¾	4§	Howe Sound	100	39	39	39	38¾	
62⅞	53⅞	5	Hudson Motor	2500	55⅞	55⅜	55⅜	55½	
24¼	20¼	2§	Hupp Motors	400	21½	21⅛	21⅜	21⅜	

131	128	7	Ill Central	100	128⅞	128⅞	128⅞	129¼	
28½	20¼	2	Ind Oil & Gas	6700	23¼	22¾	22⅞	22⅞	
17	..	..	Indian Mot	31100	17	15¼	15½	15½	
87½	30	..	Indian Mot pf	150	82¼	76	76	83	
23¾	17¾	..	Indian Refin	7700	21⅜	19¾	20½	20½	
23¾	16	..	Indian Re c	3500	19⅞	18½	19	19⅜	
175	154	11	Insull & Co	200	173	172	173	171	
85	70⅝	3½	Inland Steel	400	84	82	84	83	
30⅞	26¼	4	Inspiration	1700	30	29	29¾	29¾	
16¼	13¼	.60	Insuran Sh	300	16	15⅜	16	16	
32¼	28⅝	2	Interborn RT	5300	32	30	30	27½	
6?	4¼	..	Interconn Rub	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
7⅛	4½	..	Int Agri	200	6	5¾	6	6	
58	57	..	Int Agri pf	100	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼	
182¾	152½	6§	Int Business	2500	168	165	166	170	
61⅜	56⅜	4	Int Cement	100	57¼	57¼	57¼	57½	
8⅞	5	..	Int Combus	1900	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
54¾	30	..	Int Comb pf	200	54	54	54	55	
141	29⅜	..	Int Harv	1800	94¼	92	93⅝	93	
71	61¾	5	Int Hyd El	1200	44½	43	44⅜	44¼	
81	65½	4	Int Match pf	300	76	76	76½	76½	
40½	31⅜	..	Int M Mar	400	27	26	27	26	
30¾	26	2.40	Int Nickel	28200	39⅜	38	39⅞	38¾	
153¼	121⅝	..	Int P&P A	100	28⅜	28¼	28¼	28⅞	
95¾	93½	6	Int P&P C	2000	14½	14	14¼	14⅜	
10	7	..	Int Print I pf	10	94	94	94	94	
31¾	29⅜	..	Int Rys	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
71	61¾	5	Int Rys pf	100	71	71	70	71	
77	69	6	Int Salt	300	73⅞	73⅝	73⅝	73	
119	102½	6§	Int Silver	100	104½	104½	104½	105	
139⅞	84¾	2	Int Tel & Tel	83300	88⅜	87⅝	88	88¼	
28¾	24	1	Interlake	300	25⅝	25	25	25	
46	30	2§	Inter2Dep St	200	32⅜	30	31½	32½	
29	19	2	Inv Equ	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	26	

54½	13	..	Jewel Tea	400	54½	52½	54½	53	
148⅜	117	3	Johns Man	1300	137¾	135	136¾	135⅛	
122	118½	7	Johns Man pf	150	120	120	120	..	
120⅞	118½	7	Jones & L pf	600	120¾	120⅛	120⅞	..	
4½	2	..	Jordan Mot	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½	

109½	108	6	KC P&Lt B	30	109½	109½	109½	..	
82	77	4	Kan City So	4300	79⅛	77½	79⅞	77½	
69	67⅛	4	Kan C So pf	100	68¼	68¼	68¼	..	
41½	34	5	Kayser	300	38	37⅝	38	38½	
106	85	7	Keith Alb pf	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	..	
53¾	31¼	..	Kelly23Spring	300	43¾	41½	42¾	43⅜	
42	20⅛	..	Kelly Spring 8%	20	30	30	30	30	
31¾	22⅛	2	Kelsey Wh	100	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	29¾	
18¾	7	..	Kelvinator	6500	16	15⅜	15¾	15¾	
88	82½	6§	Kendall pf	20	88	88	88	86	
62¾	55	5	Kennecott	20900	60	58⅛	59½	58¾	
52½	49	2⅛§	Kimberley	300	50½	50	50	..	
23½	20	2	Kinney	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	..	
4¼	1¾	..	Kolster Rad	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
49¼	38⅜	1½	Kraft Cheese	6300	47¾	47⅛	47½	47¾	
107	98	6.50	Kraft Ch pf	100	106¼	106¼	106¼	106½	
36¾	30⅛	1.60	Kresge	1200	32	31¼	31⅝	31½	
113	110	7	Kresge pf	10	112	112	112	..	
31	23¾	1.34	Kroger Groll	6400	26½	26	29½	29⅛	
48⅛	37	1§	Kroger	2000	42⅞	41½	42⅛	42⅝	
32½	32½	2	Kuppenheim	10	32½	32½	32½	..	

22½	21¼	..	Lago Oil	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	..	
9	6¼	..	Lee Rubber	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	..	
37½	30	2½	Leh P Cem	100	35	35	35	36	
15	12	..	Leh Val Coal	400	1	1¾	12¾	13	
36⅞	31¼	3	Leh V Coal pf	100	33	33	33	33	
77¾	70¼	3½§	Leh Val RR	400	75	74⅞	75	..	
27¾	19¾	1	Libbey Ow	300	23¼	23	23¼	..	
49¼	37⅞	..	Lima Loco	400	45¼	44⅝	45½	45¾	
67⅝	52¾	4§	Liquid Car	200	67⅞	67	67¾	66	
70⅝	42⅛	3§	Loews Inc	400	70⅝	69⅜	70	69⅝	
69⅜	31½	..	Loft Inc	2900	53⅜	48⅝	5	48¾	
64¾	50½	2.06	Loose-Wiles	200	64⅜	62	63⅛	62	
46½	38⅛	1¾	Lou G&E A	3000	46	44¾	45	45	
138	128	7	Louis & N	200	132	132	132	132	
9½	8⅛	..	Lou Oil Ref	200	8¾	8½	8½	8½	
44¾	32⅜	2	Ludlum Stl	3000	42½	41½	42¼	41⅞	

45⅞	40⅜	2½	McCall	200	45⅞	45½	45½	..	
18½	14¾	1	McIntyre	200	18¼	18	18¼	..	
74⅞	54	4§	McKeesport	2200	73¾	73¼	73½	74⅜	
20¼	14½	1a	McLellan	100	16	16	16	..	
84⅞	70	6	Mack Trucks	200	81½	81½	81½	80⅝	
159¾	137½	2§	Macy	200	150¾	146½	146½	150	
52⅝	45	5	Madma Cop	100	48½	48½	48½	48	
10½	8	..	Mallinson	300	10½	9¾	10	9½	
51	23	..	Manati pf	10	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	..	
35⅛	25⅞	..	Man El Sup	6300	35¼	34¾	35¼	35	
65	51¼	..	Man Bw gtd	20	63¾	63¾	63¾	65	
39	30¼	2½	Man Elv ma	300	36	33½	35	..	
63¾	51⅛	..	Maracaibo	200	63⅝	61½	63⅝	52¾	
25	25	..	Mkt St Ry ppf	200	25	25	25	..	
29¼	20¾	2	Marmon	1900	29¼	26⅞	28⅞	26¾	
46⅜	37½	2	Math Alkali	1000	34⅜	32½	34¼	43¾	
61⅜	49	2§	May Dept S	1000	56⅜	53½	56⅛	56	
8⅞	7⅛	6	Maytag 1 pf	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..	
34⅞	29¼	3	Maytag pf ww	1000	34¾	33¾	34⅛	..	
20⅞	16⅛	1½§	Maytag	700	20⅞	20¼	20¼	19⅝	
30½	26¼	2	Melville Sh	100	30	30	30	29⅞	
22⅝	16⅞	..	Mex Seabd	1000	22⅝	21½	21½	21½	
33⅞

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	98¼	98¼
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	45½	45½
Alleghany 5s '44	102	102
Alleghany 5s '49	102⅛	102
Am Chain deb 6s '33	100	100
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	100	100
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	102⅞	102½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	95	95
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	74	74
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅜	01
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅛	03¼
Am T & T '60	102½	02
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	160⅞	58¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	103	33⅜
Am T T col '65s	101⅜	01½
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	106½	06½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	87⅜	87½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	82	81⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93¼	93¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93¼	93¼
Atch T&SF 4s TSL '58	91⅜	91⅜
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	101⅜	101⅝
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	92½	92½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100¾	100¾
B&O 1st 4s '48	92½	92¼
B&O 4s Tol & Cin div '59	85	85
B&O cv 4½s '33	99¼	99¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	102⅜	102¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102⅜	102⅜
B&O 1 1st 5s ct '48	103⅝	103⅝
B&O 5s series D	102⅜	102
B&O rfg 6s '95	109½	109½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105⅞	105¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101¼	100¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103½	103½
Boston & Me 5s '67	97½	97½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	40⅝	40⅝
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	104	104
Broadway con 5s	38	38
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	97½	97¼
Buff R & P 4½s '57	92½	92½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	98¼	98¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94	94
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	93½	93½
Can Nat Ry 5s	101½	101½
Can North deb 6½s '46	115	115
Can Pacific deb 4s	84	84
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	101⅜	101⅝
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	90¾	90½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	91⅝	91⅝
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	103	103
Cen Pacific 5s '60	111	111
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	55	55
Certainteed 5s rcts '48	65¼	65
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¼	100
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98¼	98¼
Ches & O con 5s '39	102⅝	102⅝
Ches & O con 4½s B	94¾	94½
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	91¾	91¾
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	105¼	105¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	65	65
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	101	101
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	84⅞	84½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72	71⅞
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92⅜	92⅜
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	99¾	99¾
Chi Railway 5s '27	70⅛	70⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	96¾	96⅝
Chile Copper 5s '47	95⅝	95½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	87⅞	87⅞
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	103	103
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	107⅞	107⅞
Colo Industrial 5s '34	94⅛	94⅛
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99¼	99¼
Colum Gas & E 5s '52	100	99¾
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	100	99¾
Colum Pow 4½s	93	92
Conn Inv Trust 5½s '49	88	87¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	61	60¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105¼
Container Corp 5s ct '43	80½	80½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	100¼	99½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	6 69	69
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	80½	80½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	95½	95½
Cuban Dom 7s '44 ct	39	39
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103⅞	103½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92¾	92¼
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100½	100½
Den Gas & El 5s '51	99	99
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94½	94½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	95¾	95¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	103⅛	103⅛
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed rfg 4s '40	102⅜	102⅜
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	105½	105½
Dodge Bros s f 6s '40	94⅜	94
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99	99
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	85	84
Erie cv 4s B 53	83⅜	83⅜
Erie 5s '67	94⅞	94
Erie gen lien	80⅜	80¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	85	85
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	86	85
Fla East Coast 5s '74	56	55¾
Gen Mot cAc Corp 6s '37	102	103
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	103½	103½
Gen Invest 5s	83½	83½
Goodyear 5s '57	92½	92½
Gothams S Hos 6s rcts	92¾	92¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104⅜	104⅜
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110¼	110
Great Northern 5s '73 C	104	104
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110½	110½
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	102	102
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98¼	98¼
Houston Belt 5s	99	99
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77½	77½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	95⅞	95½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	101⅞
Ill Cen 4s '53	88½	88½
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	92	92
Ind Limestone 5s '46	70	69¾
Ind Nat Gas 5s '36	100	100
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92¾	92½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '57	87¾	87¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	85⅛	84⅝
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	65½	65
Inter Rap Tran 5s '66	85½	85½
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	74¾	73¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	95	94¼
Int & Gt Nor 6s '56	92	91¾
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	104⅝	104⅜
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89½	89
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	98½	97⅞
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	85¼	85¼
Int Paper 6s '55	86⅝	86⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	90½	90½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	120	119⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96⅜	96½
Kendall 5½s ww	90¼	90¼
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	95⅞	95⅞
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104	104
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100½	100½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103¼	103¼
Lack Steel con 5s '50	101	101
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¼	101¾
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99⅛	99⅛
L'Auiere 6s '54	81¾	81½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	87¾	87¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	114	113⅞
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98	97⅝
Long Dock 6s '35	104	104
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101	101
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	96	95¾
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	108⅛	108⅛
L&N 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	85	85
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	92½	92¼
McCrory 5½s '41	98¼	98¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100¼	100¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	99⅝	99⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	98¾	98¾
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	94½	94½
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	103⅞	103⅞
Min St P & SSM 6s '46	98	98
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	101¼	101¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75⅛	75⅛
Mo Pac 5 P '77	99	99
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99⅝	99
Mo Pac 5½s '49	110	109¾
Morris & Essex 5s	103¼	103¼
Murray Body 6½s '34	97⅜	97⅜
Nash Chat & St L 4s '78	90⅛	90⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98¾	98
Newpor. Cin B 4½s	95½	95½
N O T & M 5s B '54	95	95
N O T & M 6½s '54	102¾	102
NYC&HR con 4s '98	98⅜	97⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97¾	97¾
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105½	105½
NYC rfg 5½s con 3½s '98	76½	76½
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅛	101⅛
NY Dock 5s '38	77	77
N Y Edison 5s '44	103½	103½
NY G&E&P pur m 4s '49	93	93
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	77¼	77¼
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	86½	86½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	91¾	91¾
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	106⅛	106
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	128	127½
NY & Pitch Gas 6s '52	104½	104½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99¼	99¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107¼	107¼
NY Webster & B 4½s '46	89¼	88¾
Nisg Falls Pow 6s '32	102¼	102½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	102¾	102½
Norf & W con 4s '96	92	91⅞
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	58½	58½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	102	102
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	98¼	98¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66¾	66¾
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	89	89
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	96	96
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112	112¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¼	101
Old Ben nCal 6s '41	80½	80
Otis Steel 6s '41	101⅛	101¾
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	102½	102½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101¾	101½
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	95½	95½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101½	101½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103	103
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	95	94
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101	101
Paramount Fam Lsk 6s '47	101	100¾
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	86½	85
Penn R R 4½s '63	98⅝	98⅝
Penn R R con 4½s '60	98⅛	98⅛
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98½	98½
Penn R R 5s '64	103¼	103¼
Penn R R gen 5s '68	104⅛	104⅛
Penn R R gold 4½s '36	109	109
Penn R R col 7s '30	100	100
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	32	32
Pere Marq 4s '56	91¾	91¾
Philips Pet 5½s '39	91¾	91½
Phil Co 5s '67	98⅜	98¼
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98⅛	98½
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	97¼	97¼
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	106	105
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	98¼	98⅛
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	94	93½
Pub Ser P&G 4s '67	91½	
Pub Serv E& '70	66	66
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	100
Purity Baking 5s '48	96½	96
Read Cen RR 1st cons 4s '51	91	91
Remington Rand ww	97¼	97
Rev Brass 6s	103	103
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	102½	102½
Rio G&W 1st 4s '39	92	92
Rio G&W col 4s '49	83⅞	83⅞
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	97½	97½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98	98
St Joseph & G I 4s '47	85½	85½
St L&SF 4s A '50	88⅜	88⅜
St L & SF 4½s '78	90	89⅞
St L & SF 5s B '50	100	101¼
St L & S F gen 6s '31	101¼	101¼
St L & S F gen 6s '51	98	98
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	95¾	95½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '58	105	105
Seaboard Air gold 4s '50	70	70
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	58¼	58¼
Seabd A L con 6s '45	73¾	73
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	97	97
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93	93
Shell Union 5s '47	97¾	97½
Shell Am 5s ct ww	98¾	98½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	96⅝	96⅜
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Cn O cbl 6½s '3	101	100⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101½	101½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	98¼	98¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92	91¼
So Pac 4½s '68	94⅞	94¾
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98¼	98⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	89⅜	89⅛
So Ry con 5s '94	108⅛	108⅛
So Ry gen 6s '56	116⅜	116⅜
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122⅞	122⅞
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102⅜	102¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	89	89
Tenn Cen 6s	97½	97½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100	100
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106½
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	88⅞	88⅞
Tenn Cent	97½	97½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	106	106
Tex Corp 5s '44	101	100⅝
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31½	31½
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	99⅜	99⅜
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	97⅞	97⅞
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100⅜	100⅜
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94	93¾
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	100½	100½
U S Rubber 5s '47	86	86
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100¾	100¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	92½	92½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98⅛	98⅛
Va Ry 5s '62	103	103
Wabash 4½s '78	91⅝	91½
Warner Quinn 6s '39	84	84
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	48½	48
Washington Ter 5½s '45	85⅝	85⅝
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102¾	102¾
Western Electric 5s '44	102	102
Western Maryland 4s '52	81⅛	81⅛
Western Un 5s '51	101⅜	101⅜
Western Un 6½s '36	108½	108½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101⅜	101¼
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	33½	33½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	101	101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	100
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	100¼	100
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	82	82

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last	Mar 4	Mar 3
3½s '47	99.19	99.22			99.22	
1st 4¼s '47	100.31	101.	100.31	101.	100.31	
4th 4¼s '38	101.10	101.10	101.9	101.10	101.10	
US 3¾s '38	99.23				99.23	
US 3¾s '56	104.16	104.18	106.16	104.18		
US 4s '54	107.14	107.14	107.12	107.12	107.8	
US 4¼s '52	111.14	111.14	111.12	111.12	111.8	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	83	83
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	80½	80½
Akershus 5s '63	91¼	91¼
Antioquia 7s A '45	75½	75½
Antioquia 7s B '46	74¾	74¾
Antioquia 7s D '45	75	75
Antioquia 7s D '45	74	74
Antwerp 5s '58	94½	94
Argentine ov 6s Ser B '60	97½	97½
Argentine Gov 6s '59 ct	97½	97⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '60	97½	97⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	97⅝	97½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	97⅝	97½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	97⅝	97½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	97½	97½
Australia 4½s '57	82	82
Australia 5s '55	88	87½
Australia 5s '57	88	88
Austria (Copper) 6½s '57	87½	87½
Bavarian (State) 6½s '45	102⅜	102⅜
Belgium (Kingd) 6½s '49	107¾	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	111	110⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	1080	107¾
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115½	115¼
Berlin 6s '58	89⅝	88⅝
Berlin 6½s '50	94	94
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	90½	90
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	77	77
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	84	84
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	92½	92⅜
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104	104
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	86½	86¼
Brazil 6½s 26-'57	77⅛	77⅛
Brazil 6½s 27-'57	77⅝	77⅝
Brazil (U C) 8s '41	96½	96¼
Brisbane 5s '57	83¼	83¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	78¾	78¾
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	85⅛	85⅛
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	98½	98½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	84¼	84¼
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98¼	98
Can (Dom) 4½s '38	98⅛	98
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104	103⅝
Chile (Banco) 6s '31	88	88
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94	94
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	95½	95
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89¾	89¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	90	89¾
Chile (Rep) 6s 61 Sept	89¾	89¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	89⅜	89⅜
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100¾	100¾
Chilean Loan 7s ct	93¾	93¾
Chilean Loan 7s ct	93⅞	93¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	73	73
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	75⅝	75⅝
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	74¼	73¾
Copn'h (City) 5s '52	96½	96½
Copn'h (City) 5½s '44	99¾	99¾
Copn'h Tel 5s '54	94½	94½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	82	82
Cordoba (City) 7s '57 ctf	88½	88½
Cuba (Rep) 6½s '53	100	100
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	74	74
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Czech. (Rep) 8s B '52	109¾	109¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92⅛	91¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	100¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104¾	104½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99	99
Dresden 7s '45	98	98
Dutch E I 5½s Mar '53	101¾	101¾
Duke Powr r6s	103⅜	103⅜
Est R R Co 7s '54	105¼	105¼
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	92¾	92¾
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96¼	96¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98¼	98¼
Finnish A 6½s '54	97¼	97¼
Finnish B 6½s '54	97½	97½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	107	107
French Nat SS 7s '49	103½	103½
French (Rep) 7s '49	115⅞	115¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	121⅜	121⅜
Germ 7s '49	107	107
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89½	89
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	84½	84½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	84	84
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	95	94⅝
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	84¼	84
Germ G E 6s '48	94¼	93⅞
Greek 6s '68	86¾	86¾
Hamburg 6s '46	95½	95½
Hansa 6s ww	88	87¾
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	101¾	101¾
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93½	93¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95¼	94¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	99	98¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 5½s '50	94½	94⅜
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99⅞	99⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	96⅛	96⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103¼	103¼
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	79	79
Karstadt 6s '43	74	74
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	95⅞	95¾
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	98	97⅞
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104	104
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104	103⅞
Mex (Rep) 5s '45 A	40	40
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91¼	91¼
Minas 6½s '58 ct	74½	74
Montecatini 7s '37 xw	97⅜	97⅜
New So Wales 5s '57	85⅝	85⅝
New So Wales 5s '58	85¼	85¼
Nord Ry 6½s '50	104½	104½
Norway B 5½s '65	96½	96½
Norway (King) 5s '63	99¾	99¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101½	101
No way (King) 6s '52	104	
Nuremberg 6s '52		
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89½	89¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53		
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	99¾	98
Oslo (City) 6s '55	92	92
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	92	92
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '53	103¾	103¼
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104¾	104
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	100¾	100¼
Peru 6s '60	75¾	75
Peru 6s '61	76	76
Poland 5s '40	94	94
Poland 6s '40 ctf	75⅛	75
Poland 8s '50	94⅝	94
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	91	91
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s 53	74⅝	74
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	99¼	99¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	63½	63½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	76	76
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91½	91¼
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93½	93⅜
Sao Paulo (Es) 7s '56	81½	81½
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	66	66
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	91	91
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	91½	91½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108	108
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	92½	91¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	92	92
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104¾	104¾
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	73⅝	73⅝
Solvsons (City) 6s '38	103⅞	103⅝
Sydney (City) 6s '57	103⅞	103⅝
Taiwan (Emp) 6s '39	101½	101½
Tokio (City) 5s '52	90⅜	90⅜
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99½	99
Toho El Pow 7s '55	99¾	99½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	77½	77½
Tokyo (City) 6s '60	80⅞	80
Toimn (Dept) 7s '47	75	75
Trondhjem 5½s '57	97	97
Tyrol 7s '52	90	90
Tyrol 7½s '55	96½	96½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104	103⅝
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	99¾	99¾
Uni St W Burbank 7s '51	103⅞	103⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	95½	95½
Uru uay (Rep) 8s '46	95½	95½
Vienna 6s '52	85½	85½
Warsaw 7s '58	77	76½
Westphalia El 6s '53	82	82

WALTHAM WATCH EARNINGS

Waltham Watch Company reports for 1929 net profits after taxes, interest, prior preference dividends, depreciation, new machinery, etc., of $659,803, compared with $860,966 on the same basis in 1928 and $872,303 in 1927. Allowing for the 20 per cent participation by class A stock on the balance after the 6 per cent preference dividend, earnings in 1929 were equal to $16.53 a share on the outstanding 31,929 shares of $6 preferred stock as compared with $20.21 on the same capitalization in 1928 and $21.71 a share on 61,654 shares in 1927. The balance available for the 43,203 shares of class B stock equaled $7.78 a share, compared with $10.50 a share in 1928 and $13.08 a share on 50,075 shares of class B stock in 1927.

GREYHOUND CORPORATION ISSUE

NEW YORK—Lane, Piper & Jaffray, Inc.; Foreman-State Corporation; Northern National Corporation; and Anglo London Paris Company are offering $4 000 000 three-year 6 per cent collateral trust gold notes of the Greyhound Corporation, due March 1, 1933, at 99 and accrued interest to yield 6¾ per cent.

LONDON STOCK MARKET STILL IN DOLDRUMS

Germany Outbid on Open-Market Gold—Circular Causes Some Liquidation

By Special Cable
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LONDON—Contrary to expectations today's open-market gold amounting to £900,000 did not go to Germany, which was outbid at 84s. 11½d. an ounce. The identity of the purchasers was not disclosed but the buyer was believed to be Switzerland or Italy.

In the early dealings money was extremely tight with up to 4⅜ per cent paid for day loans, which later eased to around 4 per cent, but there was a growing volume of protests that the discount market was being crippled by the Government's policy of precipitate reductions of the volume of Treasury bills outstanding, the results of this policy, until the bank rate is lowered, being a loss of 1 per cent on all bills carried.

London money markets are characterized by the greatest stagnancy in many years.

Numerous foreign borrowers are making inquiries in the new capital market, but it is understood that there is unofficial discouragement of all overseas loans except those for British colonies until the first installment of reparations bonds has been floated.

The stock markets continue flat.

A considerable sensation has been caused by the issue by a prominent brokerage house of a circular to clients, declaring that Great Britain is likely to undergo a long period of industrial depression with an eventual permanently lower position, compared with other industrial countries.

The circular advocated selling the shares of companies operating at home, particularly the older industries, and the reinvestment of the money in Canadian and American concerns. The circular also makes statements relative to American dislike of foreign bonds, which, it says, will continue, prohibiting the possibility of the resumption of an active New York bond market, with the additional prospect that the Governments of weaker overseas countries may default on their bonds.

Finally, the letter urges investment in the strongest currency in the world—American dollars. The ultra-pessimism of this report was condemned, but definite liquidation today was attributed to its issue.

International Nickel is dull at 39¼ on the company's report, which came up to well-informed expectations. Its market position is affected by the operations of an international syndicate which is working the market for a rise to 50.

Royal Mail is dull on publication of the results of Lamport & Holt, its subsidiary, showing that company to have earned insufficient to cover depreciation.

Gaumont British shares were unresponsive to an announcement that the call for £700,000 for the Fox Film syndicate had been met by accommodation from friends.

Rubber has had a fresh fall to 7½d., and Rubber Trust is lower at 9⅝s. 9d. Tin continues downward at £166 11s. 3d. a ton and the financial position of some leading producers is believed to be uncomfortably tight.

Markings on the official list yesterday were 6600 compared with 6091 Feb. 24. The Financial News index of British shares was 82 per cent yesterday compared with 83.7 per cent a week ago.

DIVIDENDS

Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent in stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14. Cash will be given in lieu of fractions calculated at the closing bid price of the stock March 14.

Eastern Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 87½ cents a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 10.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway declared the usual quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on adjustment stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March. 14.

Associated Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable March 31 to stock of record March 14.

Salt Creek Consolidated Oil declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Apponaug Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.62½ on the preferred, payable April 1, to stock of record March 20.

Regal Shoe Co. declared the usual quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Adams Express Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents on the common and $1.25 on the preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 20.

Goldcham Saxe Sugars, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the preferred and 50 cents on the class A stock, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Perfect Circle Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Company declared the usual quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 per share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Regal Shoe Company declared the usual quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 per share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 10.

United Light & Power

EDUCATIONAL

Answers to Actual Questions on the Teaching of English

THE following questions have been asked me by both teachers and parents regarding the English program. Their answers should in no case be accepted as final, but as a means of further study, experiment, investigation. Actual questions from actual people always give us food for thought:

A. Question: Where may I find the best graded lists in poems and stories for first grade through high school?

Answer: 1. Twenty-fourth Year Book, Educational School Publishing Company, Bloomington, Ill.

2. "Graded List"—Book Shop for Boys and Girls, Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

3. My Book Shelf, by Grace Williams, Rand McNally Company.

4. Some Stories Children Like to Read, Washburne—Rand McNally Company.

5. The Children's Reading, Olcott—Houghton Mifflin Company.

6. New Roads to Childhood, Moore—Doubleday Doran Company.

7. American Library Association Book List, Chicago (issued monthly).

8. Hartford Public Library List, Hartford, Conn.

9. Graded List of Stories to Tell and Read Aloud, Hassler & Scott, American Library Association, Chicago.

10. A Bibliography of Children's Reading, Baker—Teachers' College Record, Vol. 9.

11. A Selected List of Poetry and Stories for Children in Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2, Kindergarten Union, Springfield, Mass.

B. Question: How may these lists be used by the teacher to promote better and further reading by children?

Answer: If the names of the books are put on the blackboard for the children's reference, the teacher should constantly add new interest to them through—"A Book Day," "A New Book Hour," "A Pleasure Reading Club," "A Report on a New Book," "A Story Club," etc. The teacher may give a report of some new book she has read, followed by similar reports from the children, viz.: A New Book I've Read, A Funny Story I've Read, An Animal Story I've Read, New Books at the Library.

A report to be valuable must have free flow of comment, contribution and discussion—

Guides for the teacher throughout:

1. Was the report alive? Did it encourage others to read?
2. Was the book within the child's understanding?
3. Are they reading clean material in magazines, newspapers and books?
4. Has the teacher herself a broadening acquaintance with authors and the types of materials children are reading?
5. Is she constantly revising and adding to her book list?

C. Question: What type of discussion should follow such a book report?

Answer: 1. Why did you like John's report?

2. What part did you most enjoy? Why?
3. Would you agree with John?
4. Do you know any other stories by the same author?
5. Did he make the characters talk naturally?
6. Did he speak in clear voice and enunciate so that the audience got pleasure?
7. Did John make the audience pictures that the author wanted to give?
8. Did John make YOU want to read the book?

The Teachers' Standards

D. Question: What should be the teacher's standards for judging this activity?

Answer: 1. Is the type of story worth reading?

2. Will it tend to create a desire for more reading?
3. Does this activity tend to an increasing power of appreciation and a better type of literature?
4. Is it well within the range of children's experience?
5. Does it create a desire to build up a personal library of worth-while books?
6. Does it help to promote the child with a means of utilizing his leisure time?
7. Does it lend to a love of books and an acquaintance with authors and characters?
8. Do these stories encourage the building of permanent interests in literature?

(Taken from "Classroom Teacher.")

E. Question: How may you check the outside library reading of boys and girls?

Answer: Through a simple book report, viz.: Name of book. Author. Kind of book (history, fairy, adventure, animal). When I Finished the Book (date). What I Think of the Book.

Above the third grade, the child should be held accountable for making his own record, spelling the words correctly, writing titles correctly, spelling author's name properly, and correct capitalization.

Sample of a book report (Taken from "Classroom Teacher"):

Name of Book—Voyages of Dr. Doolittle.

Author—Hugh Lofting.

Kind of Book—Nonsense Story.

When I finished the book—Nov. 19.

What I think of the book—"Dr. Doolittle goes on a voyage to Spider Monkey Island. He finds an Indian who speaks Eagle language. The people on the island like Dr. Doolittle and make him the king. He does not want to be king. He escapes and goes home on a snail."

Other checks the teacher could use on the outside reading are these:

1. In what part of the story do we get the most fun?
2. What do you think of the author's reason for writing the story?
3. Find the most important events in the story.
4. Find the answers to questions on the story.
5. Make an outline of the story.
6. Make a character sketch of people in the story.
7. Make the story into a play.
8. List apt words of the story.
9. List other stories like this one.
10. List other people like the hero.
11. Make a movie scenario of the story.
12. A discussion of the story.
13. Where do you think the author is most clever?
14. Why do you think the book was written?
15. It is best enjoyed by what grade?

Motive for Telling Story

F. Question: What do you think of the teacher telling a story and the children retelling it directly as a means of reproduction?

Answer: This is a poor form of story reproduction:

1. It offers no motive for telling.
2. It presents no audience situation.

To quote from the "Classroom Teacher": "If the children are being asked to reproduce stories with which the whole group are perfectly familiar, the only motive for the reproduction is one that is on such a low plane that schools cannot afford to make use of it, viz., that one child knows a story and can tell it better than another."

How much better for the teacher to organize a Story Club, where the children report as follows:

Mary—A Story I Made Up Myself.

John—Pictures From a Book I Like: What I Can Tell About Them.

William—A Funny Joke I Heard.

Nan—My Favorite Story.

Helen—Something I Read in the Newspaper.

Jack—A Library Book I Like.

Alice—Telling About Our Sand Table.

Frank—Telling About a Cartoon I Have Drawn.

Why is this sort of reproduction good?

1. One telling the story wanted to do so.
2. The story told was one well liked by story teller.
3. It was well known by story teller.
4. It was new to audience.

G. Question: Do you believe in giving children models in oral and written composition? Where would you find such models?

Answer: 1. Yes, I believe in constantly keeping good models before the children. Give these stories of other children to them orally, and place them on the blackboard, not to be copied mechanically, but to be discussed, interpreted, appreciated.

2. Such models may be found in—

"The Classroom Teacher" (English). Speaking and Writing English (Sheridan). Better English (Mahoney). The Watch Tower (A magazine published by the sixth grade, Horace Mann School, New York City). Creative Youth (Hugh Mearns), Doubleday Doran & Co.

H. Question: Do you believe in the use of language games as a means to better speech?

Answer: The argument has too long been that repetition is necessary for the fixation of any habit, that a child becomes correct of speech through much ear training and repeated vocal response. Many of the games so used are not games at all, but devices to get children to repeat desired phrases. The time could much better be spent in interesting, purposeful talk. The teacher before using any language game should ask herself the questions, viz.:

1. Is the speech to be taught an important factor in this grade?
2. Is the imaginary situation enough like real life to offer good ground for belief that children will use the drill phrases outside the drill period?

"If the drill exercise is very unlike good English used in real life, there is little prospect that daily speech habits will be affected by the practice. As the psychologists state it, the skill exercised in the drill does not 'transfer' to other situations; the correct response is associated with one situation only." ("Classroom Teacher.")

FLORENCE PIPER TUTTLE

Courtesy Department of Education, Bremen, Germany

Kindergarten Scene in Bremen, Germany.

The Parent

Antwerp, N. Y.

Dear Editors:

Reading the Parent column for Feb. 18, I too wish to express our sincere thanks. Coming from a country across the ocean, where liquor was sold, I have seen many experiences because of my contacts with restaurants and hotels. I have witnessed many pitiful happenings from the bad influence of liquor. Fathers being trusted to do Saturday shopping, made their first trip to get the liquor, and I have seen cases that every cent was spent before leaving the bar and the fathers were hardly able to walk out through the door. In some instances I recall where a mother would come with a baby in her arms crying, looking for the man she so trustfully had sent to get food for the family. But the money was gone, and the grocer would not and could not give any more credit. Often a child would be running through the street, looking for her dad, and would find him uncontrollable, and hear him use profane language against this child. All this I have seen and more.

What does prohibition mean to the children? I count it one of the greatest of blessings for them. How thankful I feel to be in a country, bringing up a large family, where prohibition is written into the Constitution. Let every honest parent put away selfishness and recognize the great blessing prohibition is for our young generation.

I am thankful for the Monitor and especially for the Parent column. How much good advice I have received for use in our home. I sincerely send in my heartfelt thanks to all those who stand ready to give their service to others.

(Mrs.) G. Z.

* * *

East Cleveland, O.

Dear Friends of the Parent Column:

I have followed with much interest the letters in this column, and have tried many of the suggestions made therein.

My little boy is nearly three, and, like so many mothers who are bringing up children of this age, the problem of getting him to eat satisfactorily has been a most trying one. By this time he eats some things, not just sweets, very well, but on the days that I give him food that he doesn't care for I have lately tried this:

A child loves to do things in a spirit of play; also a child likes to win approval of his friends. So on these days that the dish is distasteful to him, I have taken his beloved Teddy bear, doggie and sometimes Tommy, a boy doll, and seated them all along the window sill opposite him so that they can see how well he eats. To start him off I turn to "the children" and tell them to watch Bobbie take his spoon, then to see how careful he is about spilling, etc., and in a few seconds the youngster is performing splendidly, scarcely realizing that he is eating something he doesn't care for. I occasionally turn and ask "the children" if they don't think he is eating just as well as his daddy, or isn't he a big boy, or something of that sort, and generally he sees that one of the three are not faced just right and asks me to "please help the doggie to see better."

With regard to rewarding the child, I have found that if I promise if he eats his dinner very well he shall have some good "jello," as he calls desserts, he will tell me he doesn't care for any and furthermore will hold to it. I do occasionally give him a piece of candy at the close of the meal, telling him it is because he ate so well and likewise refusing him candy if he didn't eat willingly. I have found this method is the best to bring out the best in the youngster.

So often when we are a bit fatigued ourselves the impulse to simply order the child to eat what is put before him and to see that he does it by force, seems the way best suited to our mood. But this high-handed method doesn't really relieve us a bit—in fact, it generally makes the youngster irritable and fussy and spoils the meal for everyone, whereas if we would just stop a second to reason, we would know that the easiest way and the most pleasant and restful meal is to be had by making some kind of game out of it all.

(Mrs.) O. V. V. H.

* * *

Burlingame, Calif.

Dear Parents:

Sometimes when the children come to lunch, snatched away from their all-important play, they act unruly, and if I am not alert, I find myself scolding and nagging. Then "How about a story from 'My Bookhouse'?" Every time, this solves the problem. That beloved Book One is produced, and in a twinkling we are all wondering how Mrs. Tabby Gray got her kitten out of the trunk, or how the children got their Christmas toys when the engine broke down, etc. The lunch is disposed of quickly and with order, and even clearing the table afterward just naturally follows. At any noise or breaking of a usual meal-time rule, the reading stops until order prevails. Greetings to all parents.

(Mrs.) C. K.

Boy's Yard Became His Farm

A JOYFUL childhood to look back upon is, it always seems to me, a great asset to living. If you are grateful for such a childhood that was yours, you want to give the same or better to your children, and it encourages you to strive for the best and most worthwhile in life.

When we bought our home it was largely for the sake of our son. He was still a baby, but a baby needs to be out of doors a great deal, and as he grew, we wanted to have a safe and pleasant place for him to play. A home of our own seemed the only solution for all of us. It meant much to a child and appealed to the grown-up part of the family.

We planned in grading and planting our garden for a section of the yard that was to be completely for the boy. In it he could play and dig to his heart's content. It would give him a feeling of having something his own and help teach him to respect the rights of others. There would be certain things he would not want done in his yard and, as we would not want other things done in ours, it could readily be explained to him. We put a wire fence around his yard to give it a definite border, but started a hedge from clippings to hide the fence, and in time replace it. The only thing we put in the yard was some sand. This should have been put in some sort of box or a sand table as it soon disappeared in the process of turning over the ground to dig tunnels and plant seeds. As he grew older he took great delight in his yard. We were called out to see the subways and foundations. He found use for his trucks and steam shovel and even made imaginary concrete. All of this gave free rein to his imagination and kept him active and interested. Any pieces of wood that could be found were utilized in his buildings. Often these were wabbly and faulty to older eyes, but they were all in the way of good wholesome play.

A Chance to Climb

Peter is now over four and the yard is still a fascinating place. A peach tree that was given to us has been placed in one side of the yard to afford a little shade. It proved tantalizing to the climbing instincts that every child possesses. One large branch was so badly broken that it had to be taken off. Then we realized that having no trees and having a boy it would be wise to provide some place for him to climb. My husband made a sketch of an arrangement of bars that could be climbed on, then he proceeded to make it. He took pieces of 1-inch pipe and cut them into desired lengths. These were joined together by elbows and T's until they formed the proper arrangement. The bottom pieces were set in concrete for firmness and to the lower horizontal bar was fastened a swing. I think anyone who makes or buys (you can buy similar ones) such a thing will discover what a splendid investment it is. The activity a child gets on the bars is excellent. You will be surprised at the sense of balance and the confidence a small child acquires in its play. The strength they show in doing their stunts and the cleverness they display in inventing them is equally surprising. The "pipe fittings" (as Peter will call it) has become a most popular resort among the children of the neighborhood.

This leads to another point I think all parents should consider. We do not want our children to be "sissified" or timid, neither do we desire boldness in speech and action. We want them to begin life by learning the good and true things and how to live rightly. I have seen so much of the carelessness of some parents in talking of anything and everything before children, brushing aside the real truth of the matter by saying, "Oh, they don't understand," when it is children who are always on the alert and rarely miss a thing. They are more understanding than many realize. For this reason when I saw that not all of the children were careful in their use of desirable words and actions I decided Peter should not be entirely free all of the time to pick up these traits. The yard of his own and his climbing bars have worked admirably to keep him more rather than less in his own place and where I can keep an eye on things without seeming to be on watch or in the way. I try to see that whatever he does he tells me the truth regarding it and does not let someone force his thought on him for an answer to any question. Though he sometimes errs I am sure he knows right from wrong and when he does wrong it is usually the result of the bravado that comes with the mob spirit. It appeals to any child to do certain things when others are cheering them on though they are in full appreciation of its being wrong.

Watched Father With Tools

As any small boy is fascinated by watching his father working with tools, so was Peter. A hammer and nails were as attractive as a new toy months ago. Recently he wanted to know why he could not have a work bench in the cellar. His father came home one day with a hammer, plane and saw. All will actually work and are of reasonable size though meant for toys. As a result a small work bench was fixed up where he can work when his father is at his. Giving Peter his own yard, the climbing bars and a few tools are comparatively small things, but they have meant hours and hours of contented, happy play both for him and other children.

Gardening claimed his interest last summer and his yard became his "farm." The largest part of the yard was consequently dug over for him and he has shown his ability to accomplish things. Acting on his own initiative he asked his grandfather for some strawberry plants. These he planted himself. When I looked to see how he had planted them I found them in neat rows. I admit to my surprise. Watermelon and cantaloupe seeds he insisted on saving from the melons and planting. A few tomato plants were given him. He wanted to know how potatoes grew, so a few "eyes" were given to him to plant, and these completed the vegetable garden. Various flowers that he particularly admired were given him to plant, so his "farm" had its share of beauty.

H. W.

Rewards of Freshman Teaching

By ONE WHO DOES IT

IN MANY large colleges and universities the teaching of freshman courses is, for the most part, given over to young graduate students. Inasmuch as future advancement seems to depend largely on attainments in research rather than on efficiency in teaching, the conducting of elementary freshman courses is often considered as a drudgery that must be put up with for the sake of self-support and until higher classes can be obtained. Accepting this situation as it seems to exist at the present time in many institutions, a word may well be written as to the joys and consolations of teaching freshmen.

The college instructor of freshmen takes over a group of American youth at an exceedingly formative time of their lives. It is encouraging to note with what fine ambitions and sound fundamental ideas as to values in life the freshmen come to college. Most of them have evidently been reared in their homes and taught in the elementary and secondary schools, prior to their transference to college, in accordance with the best American traditions. This must be clearly recognized. In the early phases of the students' higher education, the instructor must add to this excellent educational foundation, and not in the slightest degree destroy what is worthy of preservation.

From this large group of freshmen will come the efficient workers of the future in varied fields of activity. Here are those who will in later years function effectively as bankers, business and professional men. They have come to college, at what they consider a turning point in their lives, in a most receptive mood. The freshman instructor is playing a part in shaping the future of the nation when he does well what at first thought might seem a humble and uninspiring work. If one aids in saving some freshmen from the blasé lack of moral enthusiasm and the cheap cynicism which sometimes come with the wrong kind of intellectual development, one may truly be said to have done his bit.

In the beginning rhetoric courses, the teaching of which is often irksome to artistic and eager young embryo writers or scholars, the satisfaction in enabling certain "pen-tied" freshmen to become articulate on paper deserves adequate emphasis. And before these freshmen have become articulate on paper there has been a stimulation of mental processes, a grasping of great fundamental ideas presented by the instructor in connection with selections from the world's best literature read during the freshman year. Enlargement of a young person's powers of right self-expression is a fine thing to have had a share in.

An enthusiastic teacher may transmit his joy in good reading to the freshman students. Besides the required outside reading, occasional references in class to past and present literary masterpieces often serve to arouse answering sparks of enthusiasm in the freshmen. This is a great and lasting gift from one human being to another, for in busy mature lives a joy in good reading is a stimulating recreation and a true solace.

Therefore, the teaching of freshmen, even under seemingly unfavorable conditions, should not be considered as a makeshift bread-and-butter activity, but should be recognized as a stimulating opportunity.

The Job After College

By A RECENT GRADUATE

I AM writing for everybody now in college or just out of college wondering more or less dimly about the future. More pertinently, I am attempting to answer the question asked by the young man or woman graduate: Can I successfully adjust myself to a busy, complicated world?

The answer is yes, emphatically yes. But the important element of the answer is the how of it.

I believe I have discovered the how of it. I have decided why the future always looks so dark to the young student turned loose upon the world. It looks dark because the vastness of the whole thing has the effect of confusing the reflective faculty before it has a fair chance to begin operating.

I have been out of school and working only a short time, but already I am in a position to say that when a young man or woman starts working, the whole viewpoint changes, one's career takes roots, grows, develops loyalties. In short, life becomes significant; and no life grown significant can stray very far from the path that leads upward.

Many people say that school life is infinitely happier than any other part of life, and particularly that it is better than working. My experience has led me to precisely the opposite conclusion. In my first job, I derived more real pleasure and inspiration from the association of my fellow clerks than I had from nine-tenths of my college contacts. That is a strong statement, but it is true. There is something vital, gripping, about associations based on economic group action. Economic contacts bring happiness.

My experience has been that when a young person gets out and comes up against a thoughtless, busy world—not, as popularly painted, a cruel world—he develops spiritual strength more than sufficient to carry him through a long apprenticeship period, the very thought of which would have made him quail with apprehension a year before he finished college.

I would say to a young man or woman just coming out of the educational process not to be afraid to retrench, not to dread settling down to an apparently humdrum job and a prosaic existence. For, naturally, the capacity for shouldering tremendous responsibilities is created in the faithful discharge of matter-of-fact tasks.

School days lie along the path of life; they are the shady, secluded paths, where contemplation is possible. Ahead lies the hard, straight road which challenges the traveler more than the shady path is capable of challenging him.

So, young graduate, go out and get yourself a job. Let your ambition take care of itself. It may seem to lie dormant for a while, but it is sure to grow strongly and surely under the greatest inspiration of all—work.

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2358

IN THE SHIP LANES

"MARU"—suffix to all Japanese vessels, and arousing the curiosity of travelers and those associated with shipping—is explained in the current monthly letter of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. To quote the meaning of this unusual word: "Its origin is apparently lost in the ancient history and mythology of Japan, although many theories are advanced; the word is associated with Hakudo Maru, the shipbuilding instructor from heaven (ancient legend) and the deity, Akumogira-Maru, who was supposed to live under water, to which the Shrine of Shiga Myojin in Shigashima Isle is dedicated, therefore making the word of divine derivation.

"Many other derivations are found; it was used as a suffix of endearment for children, particularly males; it suggests roundness (more beautiful to the Japanese of ancient days than squareness), euphony, harmony and was added to any number of intimate things to imply a protection and an encouragement for a courageous journey through life's difficulties. So to the shipping of Japan it gives a mark of individualism and expresses a beautiful thought for their safety in facing the exigencies of fickle oceans."

Newspapers to Ships

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor will be sent down New York harbor to meet incoming vessels of the United States Lines at Quarantine. The vessels thus to be served include the Leviathan, flag-ship of the fleet, and the cabin ships George Washington, America, Republic, President Roosevelt and President Harding. These papers will be available for the perusal of passengers while the ships are coming up the Bay.

Vessels of the American Merchant Lines, a subsidiary of the United States Lines, will likewise receive copies of this newspaper upon arrival at New York. These ships are the American Merchant, American Banker, American Farmer, American Trader and American Shipper, the fleet being primarily a fast cargo and mail line between London and New York, with accommodations for approximately 100 tourist third class passengers at a nominal rate, this being the only class of passenger carried.

New Ships

Following its recent inauguration of improved service between New York and Bermuda, with the motorship Bermuda, the Furness Line has announced plans for another new ship, to be of turbo-electric drive. The Empire State, as the new ship will be named, will accommodate 857 passengers and will be of about 23,000 gross tons, with a length of 676 feet. Practically all rooms will have adjoining private baths or showers, and in order to make the ship suitable for service in tropical climes, she will have both a ventilating and a heating system, with spacious public rooms and wide decks. Two swimming pools will be a part of her equipment.

Coincident with the announcement of this vessel, comes the launching of one of the Ward Line's new vessels, on March 5, at the Newport News Shipbuilding Company plant. The Morro Castle will enter the New York-Havana run in the fall and her sister ship, the Oriente, will follow her in its service shortly.

The two new vessels cost approximately $10,000,000; are of turbo-electric drive, and will develop a speed of approximately 20 knots, thus making a reduction in the New York-Havana schedule of the Ward Line of from 72 to 60 hours. Both ships are of 11,300 gross tons, with a length of 508 feet, and will accommodate 378 first class and 90 tourist class passengers. They will replace the steamships Siboney and Orizaba, which will in turn operate in the New York-Mexico route.

Fast Crossing Made

The steamship Aquitania of the Cunard Line recently made the second fastest crossing from New York to Cherbourg ever recorded by the vessel, completing her voyage in five days and 15 hours, which was only 46 minutes more than her best previous record. On the last day of the trip the ship made an average speed of 24 knots.

Pacific Cruise

Following the success of the voyage round the Pacific, made last year by the steamship Malolo of the Matson Line, plans have been announced for a more extended voyage next fall. Leaving San Francisco Sept. 20, she will visit the principal ports in 14 countries on a voyage which will consume 90 days and in which 23,000 miles will be covered.

The cruise will be made under the direction of the American Express Travel Department and the announced expenditure for the use of the vessel for this period is more than $1,500,000. The Malolo, with her chocolate-colored hull, is regularly employed in the San Francisco-Honolulu run, her name meaning, in Hawaiian, "Flying Fish."

Escorted Tours

The official date of departure for the Sundial tours is July 2, it has just been announced, the party leaving New York on the steamship America of the United States Lines for Cherbourg. Proceeding under escort through various points in Europe, including France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, with a visit to the Passion Play, Holland and England, the party will leave Liverpool on the steamship Duchess of Richmond of the Canadian Pacific on Aug. 21 for Montreal.

Steamship Schedules

An indication of the size of the new steamship Empress of Britain of the Canadian Steamships is seen in a comparison recently made, to the effect that three standard gauge railroad trains could be run abreast through each of her oval funnels. The ship will be of 40,000 gross tons and will develop a speed of more than 25 knots an hour, making possible a transatlantic crossing between Quebec and Cherbourg and Southampton in slightly under five days.

The new ship being built by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for the Kobe-Victoria-Seattle route, will be placed in service this fall. The Heyo Maru, as the vessel is named, is of 535 feet length and approximately 12,000 gross tons and will develop a speed of 16 knots, making possible a 13-day transpacific crossing.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, March 6

American Banker, American Merchant, for London; Dresden, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; Roma (12:15 a. m.), N. G. I., for Naples, Genoa.

Friday, March 7

Ile de France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Pennland (11 p. m.), Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.

Saturday, March 8

Berengaria, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; California, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Adriatic, White Star, on Mediterranean cruise; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, for Plymouth, Boulogne, London; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Bergensfjord, Norwegian America, for Bergen, Oslo; Helig Olov, Swedish American, for Oslo, Copenhagen; Gripsholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg; Vulcania (12:15 a. m.), Cosulich, for Lisbon, Naples, Trieste; Doric, White Star, for Halifax, Cobh, Liverpool; Ausonia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Andania, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Western World, Munson, for east coast South America.

Wednesday, March 12

America, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, March 9

Adriatic, White Star, for Mediterranean cruise.

FRAN SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, March 12

Matsonia, Matson, for Honolulu.

Friday, March 14

President Grant, Dollar, for Orient.

Saturday, March 15

Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, March 15

Calawaii, Lassco, for Honolulu.

Monday, March 17

Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for New York.

ARRIVALS DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, March 6

Santa Barbara, Grace, from west coast South America.

Friday, March 7

American Trader, American Merchant, from London.

Saturday, March 8

America, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Monday, March 10

France, French, from Mediterranean cruise; Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow; Guatemala, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; Aurania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh, Halifax; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway; Milwaukee, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples.

Tuesday, March 11

Majestic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Bremen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Essequibo, Pacific, from west coast South America.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, March 9

Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway.

The Listener Speaks

MONDAY'S schedule for the WJZ chain stations was a good example of the very commendable tendency to pick up programs wherever something worth while can be found. At 4 p. m. there was a military band concert from Washington, D. C.; at 6 the choir and organ of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City was heard from coast to coast; at 7:30 the Mardi Gras celebrations at New Orleans were described and in part heard; at 9 o'clock Ted Fiorito's fine orchestra played in Chicago, and finally at 10 o'clock the Rochester Civic Orchestra was radiocast in a half-hour program.

This Rochester concert was something well worth hearing. It played under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison in the studios of Station WHAM. The fact that the peculiar resonance of a good concert hall did not enrich the sound of its music made the occasion seem a little less important than some other regular symphony radiocasts which do take place in large auditoriums. But the music as transmitted was doubtless purer in quality really and certainly reached an impressive volume in some passages. Fifty musicians make up this orchestra, which gives every evidence of careful training and spirited direction.

Nearly everyone who regularly attended motion picture theaters in their silent or rather their musical days—must be well acquainted with Luigini's "Egyptian Ballet"—but in spite of familiarity, its inclusion in this program was very satisfactory. Mr. Harrison put a great deal of vitality and power into his interpretation of its four sections.

The Chadwick Singers introduced a colorful flood of singing in "When I View the Mother" from Chadwick's "Noel." Since they were in the studio it seemed a pity that there was no time for at least one vocal number. As it was, the rest of the time was occupied with "Under the Linden Trees" from Massenet's "Scenes Alsaciennes" and Tchaikovsky's waltz from the "Sleeping Beauty" ballet.

The familiar "By My Fireside" signature of the Gold Strand programs made its appearance again at 10:30 through Columbia. It began the first of a series of new musical radiocasts featuring Merle Johnson's orchestra and several satisfactory soloists. Varied types of music were offered from Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart" to Cole Porter's "You Do Something to Me"—each one being done well, too. D. M.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Emma D. Cartmel, reader.
5:20 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
6:30 NBC, American Home Banquet: Rebecca Gratz, George M. Pullman.
7:00 Big Brother Club.
7:25 "Cap'n Bailey and Widder Dyer."
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "A Prelude to the Revolution."
8:00 Joe Rines and his Cleercoalers.
8:30 NBC, Florsheim Frolic: Coon-Sanders Night Hawks.
9:00 NBC, Eveready Program: Helen Kane, blues singer.
9:30 NBC, Happy Wonder Bakers: Phil Dewey, baritone; male trio; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, "Harbor Lights" sketch.
10:30 NBC, Radio Keith-Orpheum Hour.
11:30 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—WBZA Ensemble.
5:52 Temperature; weather; agricultural markets; Chimes.
6:05 Sport Digest.
6:15 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest period.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:16 The Jesters, vocal trio.
7:30 New England Gas Hour.
8:00 Waldorf's "Bing Family" sketch.
8:30 NBC, "Around the World With Libby": Lois Bennett, soprano; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Johnson Musical Melodrama.
9:30 Springfield Chamber of Commerce banquet program.
11:30 Weather; Sport Digest.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p.m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Menihan's Arch-Aiders.
6:00 Old King Koal and his Merry Miners.
6:15 The Talisman and his Crusaders.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 New England Coke Star Gazers.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 The Argentines.
7:20 Song Man.
7:30 Simpson Spring Review.
8:00 CBS, Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson.
8:30 CBS, Dramatic sketch.
9:00 CBS, Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 CBS, Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:30 CBS, Conclave of Nations: Jules Henry, first secretary, speaking for Paul Claudel, French Ambassador; French music.
11:00 Time; news; Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Publix Night Owls' Frolic.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
12:30 CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Lynn program.
5:10 Recordings.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 WHDH Toreadors; time.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Emma W. Etmer, Wilmington, Del.
Mrs. John Benningfield, St. Joseph, Mo.
William Carey MacKay, Newtonville, Mass.

BRUINS WITHOUT HITCHMAN TONIGHT

Even without the services of that stalwart defenseman and team captain, Hitchman, the Boston Bruins will try to extend their nonlosing streak to 16 games tonight at the Boston Garden when they face the Canadiens of Montreal in a National Hockey League encounter.

With the exception of the game in New York, when Canadiens lost to Americans, 4 to 2, with a minor league goalie in their net, the visitors have played their last nine games without defeat in an effort to take the lead of their division from the Montreal Maroons, present leaders. If Canadiens win tonight and Montreal loses to Ottawa, the two will be tied for the lead.

Including last year's playoffs, the Boston Bruins have now defeated Canadiens in their last six contests. The last meeting between the two was in Montreal, and at that time the Bruins faced Canadiens without Shore on the defense, and this time they will do so without Hitchman.

WORKERS ABSOLVED IN BLAST

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—The Standard Oil Company and its employees are absolved from blame for the explosion at its Bayway refinery, Feb. 18, which resulted in 13 fatalities, in reports submitted to Prosecutor David, March 1, by Dr. Albert E. Edel, of Newark, analytical expert, and Robert J. M. Welch, of Hillside, mechanical engineer.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Evening Stars."

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio programs.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, "Musical Album."

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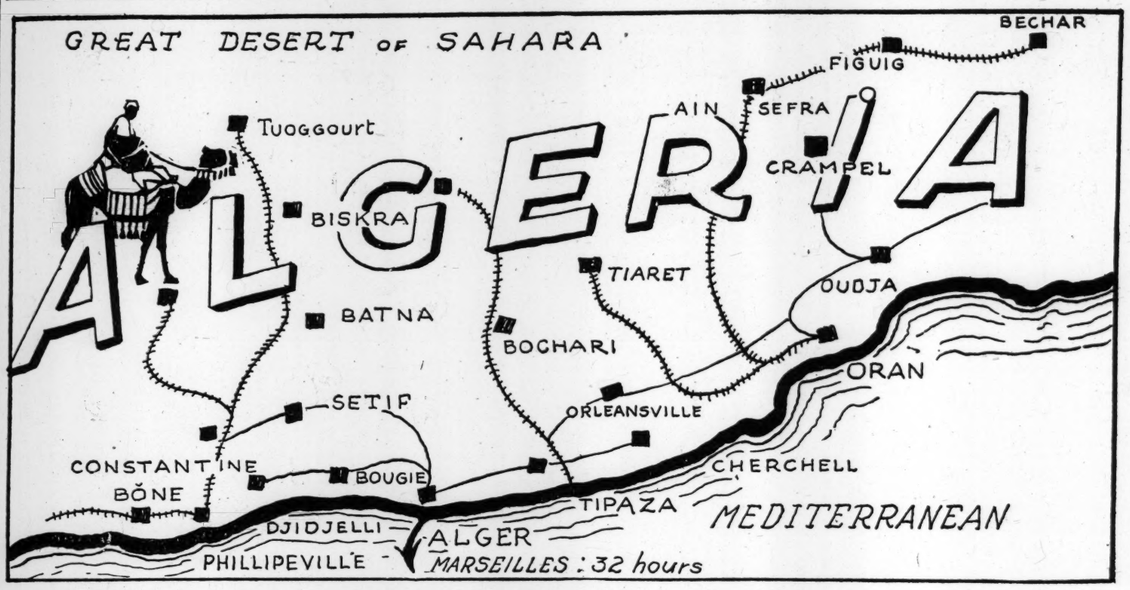

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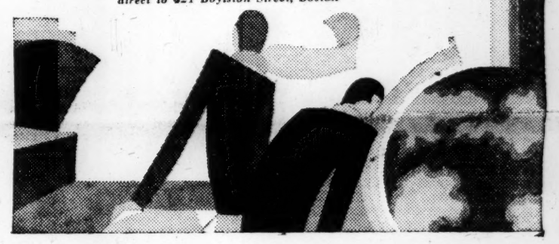

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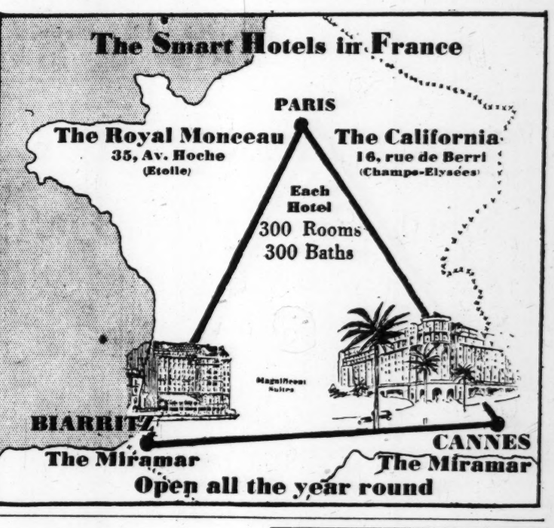

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PURDUE WINS 'BIG TEN' TITLE

Boilermakers Assured of Championship by Ninth Straight Victory

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Purdue University was assured of the Western Conference basketball title here Monday night by winning its ninth-straight "Big Ten" victory over Michigan, 44 to 28. The result was never in doubt after the middle of the first half, when the Boilermakers assumed a comfortable margin and continued to outclass Michigan during the remainder of the contest.

The basket shooting of Purdue's co-captains, C. C. Murphy '30 and G. W. Harmeson '30, routed the Wolverines. Murphy tallied 16 points and Harmeson collected 13.

Not only did Michigan's defense crumble before the Purdue attack, but the Wolverines were unable to get started on offense. J. E. Truskowski '30 led the Wolverines in scoring with seven points. The summary:

PURDUE		MICHIGAN
Keller, lf	rg	Lovell
Harmeson, rf	lg	Chapman
Murphy, c	c	Truskowski
Boots, Overman, lf	rf	Orwig, Kanitz
Wooden, Gibbens, rg	lf	Weiss, Daniels

Score—Purdue University 44, University of Michigan 28. Goals from floor—Murphy 6, Harmeson 6, Boots 3, Keller 2, Wooden for Purdue; Lovell 3, Truskowski 2, Chapman 2, Kanitz 2, Daniels, Weiss for Michigan. Goals from fouls—Murphy 4, Wooden 3, Harmeson, for Purdue; Truskowski 3, Chapman, Weiss, Daniels for Michigan. Referee—Kearns. Umpire—Moloney.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University basketball team won the hardest played game of this season Monday night, defeating University of Minnesota, 31 to 25. During the course of the game 24 personal fouls were committed by the members of both teams.

Capt. B. M. McCracken '30, of Indiana, raised his total score for the season to 129, by scoring 16 points. Claron Veller '31, of Indiana, and E. W. Loose '31, of Minnesota, went out of the game on personal fouls. The two teams played on even terms until the final minutes of play when two field goals and a free toss by Captain McCracken put Indiana into a safe lead. The summary:

INDIANA		MINNESOTA
Cooper, Zeller, lf	rg	Bondy
Miller, Strickland, rf	lg	Schoenig
McCracken, c	c	Bethel
Veller, lg	rf	Norgaar, Karsner
Gill, rg	lf	Loose, Gadler

Score—Indiana University 31, University of Minnesota 25. Goals from floor—McCracken 4, Cooper 2, Zeller, Strickland, Gill for Indiana; Loose 4, Bethel 2, Schoening 2, Karsner for Minnesota. Goals from foul—McCracken 9, Cooper 2, Gill, Miller for Indiana; Loose 4, Schoening 3 for Minnesota. Referee—Allison. Umpire—Frank Lane.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—Capt. H. E. Foster '30 scored half of his team's points here, Monday night, in leading the University of Wisconsin basketball team to an easy "Big Ten" Conference victory over Ohio State University, 32 to 23.

The Badgers took the lead at the start when Foster received a short pass under the net for a goal, within a few seconds after play started. The score was tied in the first half at 4 all. But the Cardinals again drew ahead and held a margin of 18 to 8 at the end of the period.

The game became interesting for a few minutes at the beginning of the second half when the Buckeyes shot three times at the basket and all three attempts registered, cutting Wisconsin's lead to four points. Two of the goals were made by L. A. Wrigley '32, who replaced J. A. Stewart '31 at center, when the latter was removed on four personal fouls. Wisconsin in turn rallied to regain six points in rapid succession.

All but three of Foster's 16 points were made in the second half, mostly on short rebound shots, M. N. Farber '31 pressed him for scoring honors with 10 points, on four field goals and two from the foul line. H. A. Ervin '31 led Ohio State in scoring, with three goals from the floor, otherwise the play of the Scarlet and Gray was featured only by the guarding of W. E. Fesler '31, who leaped high in the air on several occasions to block apparently certain goals from the hands of the tall Foster. The summary:

WISCONSIN		OHIO STATE
Matthusen, Poser, lf	rg	Fesler
Farber, Nelson, rf	lg	Larkins, Holcomb
Foster, Griswold, c	c	Stewart, Wrigley, Russell
Paul, lg	rf	Evans
Chmielewski, rg	lf	Ervin, Hinchman

Score—University of Wisconsin 32, Ohio State University 23. Goals from floor—Foster 6, Farber 4, Paul for Wisconsin; Ervin 3, Fesler 2, Wrigley 2, Evans, Holcomb, Hinchman for Ohio State. Goals from foul—Foster 4, Farber 2, Poser, Griswold, Paul, Chmielewski for Wisconsin; Evans 2, Hinchman, for Ohio State. Referee—J. J. Schommer. Umpire—S. S. Frazle.

TORONTO NOW TIED WITH NIAGARA FALLS

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Cleveland	22	8	7	111	64	51
Buffalo	23	3	11	89	57	49
London	22	3	12	104	83	47
Detroit	20	7	11	106	68	45
Windsor	17	8	12	109	81	43
Hamilton	8	7	21	79	100	23
Niagara Falls	6	6	24	57	110	18
Toronto	8	2	27	68	*162	18

RESULT MONDAY

Toronto 2, Niagara Falls 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—The Toronto Millionaires, who have been occupying last place in the International Hockey League standing for practically the entire season, defeated the local Cataracts, 2 to 1, here Monday and now share seventh place with the locals. All three goals were scored in the first period, the winners getting both of theirs before the Cataracts registered. The summary:

TORONTO		NIAGARA FALLS
Gregg, Oullette, lw	rw, Oatman, Harrington, Lowrey	
Field, Martin, c	c, McLeod, Quesnelle	
Proudlock, Moore, rw	lw, Elliott, Desy, Brown	
Berlet, Moore, ld	rd, Yankowski	
McBride, Teasdale, rd	ld, Green	
Fisher, g	g, Farrell	

Score—Toronto 2, Niagara Falls 1. Goals—Gregg and Field for Toronto; Lowrey for Niagara Falls. Assist—Field for Toronto. Referee—M. J. Rodden, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Portland	17	5	8	52	28	39
Vancouver	16	7	8	71	39	39
Seattle	12	8	10	61	46	32
Victoria	5	2	24	40	111	12

VANCOUVER WINS EASILY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Vancouver Lions defeated Victoria Cubs easily here Monday night as they won their Pacific Coast Hockey League contest, 7 to 0, and tied Portland for the lead in the standing. For 15 minutes of the first period, Goalie Robertson was able to turn back the rushes of the Vancouver sextet. Cummings got Vancouver's first score after 15 minutes in the opener. The Lions scored twice in the second period. Sanderson batted in Beattie's pass for the first and Brennan the next 12 minutes later. Vancouver put on a four-goal finish. Frank Jerwa combined with Brennan for the opener in the third session. A minute later Brennan got one unassisted. The Jerwa brothers, Frank and Joseph, teamed up on the next one, and J. Jerwa scored the final.

Seeded Players Win at Palm Beach

Many Advance to the Third Round of Florida Men's Tennis on Opening Day

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The twentieth annual men's Florida tennis singles championships started on the clay courts of the Palm Beach Tennis Club at the Royal Poinciana Hotel Monday, with all seeded players stroking their way through the first round in straight sets. Several played two matches during the day. These included R. Norris Williams 2d, eleventh ranking player, and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., ranked thirteenth in the United States.

Thirty-seven aspirants for the title entered the championship tournament with 19 matches scheduled on the first day.

Only three defaults were necessitated during the day. One came when S. Jarvis Adams of Pittsburgh, seeded fourth, failed to make an appearance.

Eight in all were seeded, R. N. Williams, J. G. Hall, covered courts doubles titlist of Canada, with Frederic Mercur; Emmett J. Pare, Dayton, O., ranked fifteenth by the U. S. L. T. A., and third in the Western Association rating; Adams, Marcel Rainville, Montreal, ranked seventh by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association; John S. Millen, Forest Hills, L. I., star; Craig Biddle, Peacedale, R. I., luminary, an internationalist, and Karl H. Hodges, St. Louis, ranked by the Missouri Valley Association. The summary:

FLORIDA MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
SINGLES—CLAY COURTS
First Round

R. Norris Wiliams 2d., Bryn Mawr, Pa., defeated R. Tilt, New York, 6—1, 6—0.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Richard Covington Jr., Ashville, N. C., 6—0, 6—0.

Ehret Howell, Philadelphia, won from Capt. R. A. Wilson, Palm Beach, by default.

Second Round

Emmett J. Pare, Dayton, O., defeated Edwin F. Torbey, Clinton, N. Y., 6—0, 8—6.

William Demuth, New York, defeated Thomas McGlinn, Philadelphia, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

J. D. E. Jones, Providence, R. I., defeated Richard Harris, West Palm Beach, 6—3, 6—1.

Karl H. Hodges, St. Louis, defeated Gordon Douglas Jr., New York, 6—3, 6—0.

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated Dr. Irving Epstein, New York, 6—1, 6—3.

A. M. Sidenburg, New York, defeated Lawrence Mark Jr., New York, 8—6, 3—6, 6—3.

Frank J. Sulloway, Concord, Mass., defeated William F. Kenny Jr., New York, 6—0, 6—6.

R. Norris Williams, Bryn Mawr, Pa., defeated Parkman Johnson, Chicago, 6—1, 6—2.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Ehret Howell, Philadelphia, by default.

Fred C. Baggs, New York, defeated Alfred G. Kay, New York, 4—6, 6—3, 6—0.

John S. Millen, Forest Hills, L. I., defeated William Van Alen, Newport, R. I., 6—0, 6—1.

Craig Biddle, Peacedale, R. I., defeated Henry E. Mills, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Percy Melville, New York, defeated G. Horton Glover, New York 6—2, 6—2.

Keith Morgan, New York, defeated Roy C. Gross, Atlantic City, 6—0, 6—3.

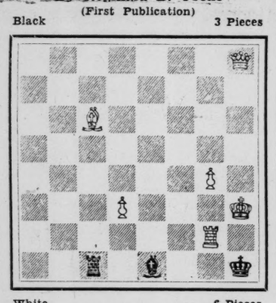
Robert Norton, New York, defeated S. Jarvis Adams, Pittsburgh, by default.

CHESS

by Frederick R. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1179
By Reginald B. Cooke
(First Publication)

Black — 3 Pieces

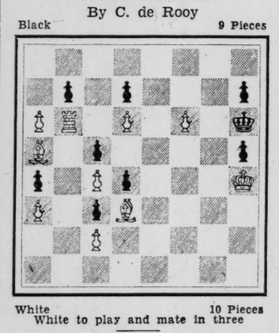


White — 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1180
By C. de Rooy

Black — 9 Pieces



White — 10 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1177. Kt-B8
No. 1178. 1. Q-R4 — P-Q8(Kt)
2. Q-B2ch — P-Q8(Q)
1. — —
2. Q-R3ch — Kt(R7) moves
1. — —
2. Q-B4ch — Kt-Kt6
1. — —
2. QxKt

Prob. Comp. G. Guidelli — K-B3

PROBLEM COMPOSITION
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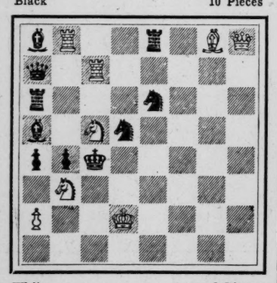
This theme specializes in the nullification of the action of a large number of black pieces, It is fascinating to the composer to discover the amount of potential energy which can be suppressed in the course of a single line of play, though it permits of little by-play.

By C. Mansfield

Black — 10 Pieces



White — 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The Boylston Chess Club, Boston, celebrated Washington's Birthday with a simultaneous exhibition given by Harold Morton, New England champion, who won 20 games, drew 3 and lost 2. A rapid-transit tournament was won by D. H. Mugridge of Harvard.

Following the Hastings tournament, several of the players went to Antwerp, where another tournament was immediately organized. This resulted in a victory for S. Flohr of Czechoslovakia, who also won the brilliancy prize.

There is an active chess contingent at Phillips Exeter Academy. R. B. Cooke of Portland played a simultaneous exhibition there a few weeks ago, winning 6 games and losing 4. He reports a very creditable quality of play.

The London Chess League Congress major tournament was won by R. C. Griffith, and J. A. J. Drewitt tied for first, with G. Wernick third.

F. D. Yates of England proved that he is a serious opponent in the San Remo tournament, where he placed fifth, ahead of Spielmann, Vidmar, Tartakower and Maroczy. The following game shows how Spielmann took the count.

RUY LOPEZ

Spielmann White	Yates Black	Spielmann White	Yates Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	31 QR-K2	B-Q3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	32 Q-B	P-Kt4
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	33 BxB	QxB
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	34 R-B	R-B
5 Castles	B-K2	35 QR-KB2	B-K
6 R-K	P-QKt4	36 K-B3	R-Kt2
7 B-Kt3	P-Q3	37 Q-Q2	P-KR4
8 P-B3	Kt-QR4	38 R-Kt2	PxP
9 B-B2	P-B4	39 PxP	B-Kt3
10 P-Q4	Q-B2	40 R-K	B-Q5
11 P-KR3	B-Q2	41 Q-K3	QxP
12 QKt-Q2	Castles	42 Q-K6ch	QxQ
13 Kt-B	KR-B	43 RxQ	R-Kt2
14 PxKP	PxP	44 KtxRP	K-Kt2
15 Kt-K3	B-B	45 Kt-K	R-K
16 Kt-Q5	KtxKt	46 KtxB	PxKt
17 PxKt	P-B3	47 R-Q6	P-B5
18 B-K4	R-R2	48 R-Q4	R-K8ch
19 Q-B2	P-Kt3	49 K-R2	R-QB8
20 P-KKt4	Kt-B5	50 K-Kt3	R-B7
21 B-Q3	Kt-Q3	51 R-B2	R(Kt2)xP
22 B-K3	R-Kt2	52 R-B5	RxP
23 QR-Q	B-Kt2	53 R-B3	R(B6)-B7
24 Kt-R2	Q-Q	54 R-K3	R-K16
25 P-KB4	Kt-B5	55 P-R4	P-Q7
26 B-QB	PxP	56 K-B2	R-Kt8
27 BxKt	PxB	57 R-K7ch	Kt-Kt3
28 BxP	Q-R4	58 R(K7)-Q7	P-B6
29 P-R3	Q-Kt3	Resigns	
30 R-Q2	B-B		

From the recent San Remo tournament:

RUY LOPEZ

Ahues White	Monticelli Black	Ahues White	Monticelli Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	11 P-P	PxP
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	12 B-B2	Castles
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	13 Kt-Q4	Kt-B5
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	14 RxR	QxR
5 Castles	KtxP	15 P-B3	Kt-B4
6 P-Q4	P-QKt4	16 P-QKt4	Kt-R3
7 B-Kt3	P-Q4	17 P-B4	P-QB4
8 PxP	B-K3	18 KtxB	PxKt
9 P-B3	B-K2	19 Q-R5	Resigns
10 P-QR4	Kt-R4		

The following game was played between two Dutch clubs at first board. It combines interest and unsoundness.

POLISH DEFENSE

Van den Bosch White	Weenick Black	Van den Bosch White	Weenick Black
1 P-Q4	P-QKt4	11 Kt-KKt5	Kt-K4
2 P-K4	B-Kt2	12 KtxKtch	BxKt
3 B-Q3	P-K3	13 BxRP	BxKt
4 Kt-Q2	P-QB4	14 Q-R5ch	Kt-B2
5 PxP	BxBP	15 P-KB4	Q-Kt3ch
6 KKt-B3	P-QR3	16 K-R	Q-B3
7 Castles	Kt-QB3	17 R-B2	Q-B4
8 P-K5	P-B4	18 Q-K2	B-R5
9 PxP ep	KtxP	Resigns	
10 Kt-K4	B-K2		

MISS COLLETT EQUALS PAR

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Miss Glenna Collett of California, four times United States champion, equaled women's par of 82 for the St. Augustine links on Monday in a mixed foursome best-ball handicap competition. Miss Collett paired with Jack Yale, Toledo amateur. They made up the only scratch team in the competition in which one-half of the combined handicaps figured. Miss Collett and Yale turned in scores of 41—36—77, which gave them a tie for ninth place. First place honors went to Miss Ruth Replogle of Oklahoma, who had Harold Weber of Toledo as partner. They scored 37—36—73 and their allowance of five strokes gave them a winning 68.

TAYLOR WINS MEDAL ROUND

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Gordon Taylor Jr., Toronto, Ont., captured the medal round in the twelfth annual Palm Beach golf championship at the Palm Beach Country Club, Monday, when he scored 38—32—70. This was 10 strokes better than the score the runner-up, William A. Bartle of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., turned in.

CONNELLAN TAKES LEAD

ORMOND BEACH, Fla.—William Connelan Jr., young Detroit amateur, took the lead Monday in the first half of the 36-hole qualifying test in the championship of Volusia tournament on the links of the Ormond Beach Golf Club. Connellan had 40—34—74 for the first 18 holes, giving him a two-stroke margin over S. L. Jones, Philadelphia city titleholder.

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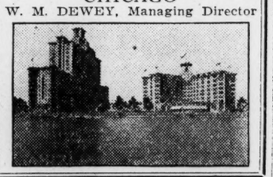

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SPRINGFIELD LEADS FIELD WITH PISTOLS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—At the conclusion of the seven matches in the United States Revolver Association, Springfield is leading both the expert pistol and the revolver divisions, according to official bulletins announced here Monday night. The Springfield experts have totaled 7984, with Portland, Ore., second at 7928.

Springfield's revolver shooters have 7630, with Portland, in second place last week, still unreported.

Worcester, with 7783, leads the senior division, with Anaheim second at 7753 and Baltimore third with 7735. In the junior division Anaconda is first with 7586, 156 ahead of Plainfield, N. J., and 208 ahead of Springfield. Novices are led by Greenwich, Conn., with 7573. Seattle is second at 7539.

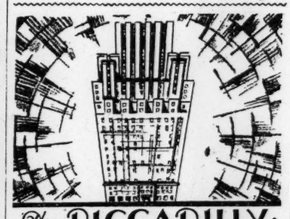
SKI JUMP IS WON BY GUNNARD ANDERSON

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Gunnard Anderson of Oslo defeated the greatest ski jumpers of Europe Monday in a contest billed as the world's championship. Reid Anderson, another Norwegian, was second.

The winner's best leap of 48 meters (approximately 157 feet) was two meters short of that made by Reid Anderson, whose performance established a record for the historic Homenkollen Hill jump; but Gunnard Anderson's superior form gave him a total of 481.2 points as compared to his rival's 471.2.

Rustadstuen of Norway and Lappalainden of Finland finished first and second, respectively, in the 17-kilometer cross-country race, and Norway's team won the military patrol event.

New York City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Intercollegiate, Club, Professional Athletic News of the World

LORD ABERDARE AN EASY VICTOR

Defeats S. G. Mortimer in U. S. Court Tennis Tourney 6—2, 6—0, 6—1

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Lord Aberdare of England, launched a most formidable attack on the court tennis singles championship of the United States, now held by Hewitt Morgan of New York, in his opening match of the annual event, Monday, at the Racquet & Tennis Club. Encountering Stanley G. Mortimer, United States racquets champion, he defeated the latter in brilliant style by a score of 6—2, 6—0, 6—1.

The British star, formerly known as Hon. Clifford N. Bruce, has a well-rounded game, with one of the hardest drives now in use. He has an undercut service from well up in the court, which shoots high into the air, and comes down well back in the hazard court, with a great deal of spin, and this fits in well with the power of his returns. Only for brief periods at the start, while the visitor was accustoming himself to the court, was Mortimer able to make any stand at all, his last game coming late in the final set, and then only after deuce had been called many times.

Morgan Plays Carefully

Hewitt Morgan, on an adjoining court, was meantime playing his usual careful game, without particular brilliancy, to defeat Joseph Thayer of Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3. In each set the younger player went into a lead, but when the games came close to the set point, Morgan tightened up, and this court-craft allowed him to overcome whatever advantage Thayer had obtained, and run out the set.

C. Suydam Cutting, the predecessor of Morgan in the title, who was absent on the Roosevelt trip last season, will try to recapture the title.

C. J. Coulter, the Tuxedo player, withdrew from the contest, reducing the players to 18 and placing William C. Wright of Philadelphia in the third round.

Cambridge Hard Pressed

The three first-round matches, all completed Monday, went about as expected by straight-set margins. L. Duncan Cambridge, the younger of the British invaders, had the hardest task, defeating E. Pennington Pearson of the home club, 6—5, 6—5, 6—2, while the other survivors were Fulton Cutting, a brother and doubles partner of C. Suydam Cutting, who disposed of S. H. Johnson, also of New York, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1; and John W. Appel Jr., former United States squash tennis champion, who swamped Edgar A. Eyre, also of the home club, 6—0, 6—0, 6—2. The summary:

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Fulton Cutting, New York, defeated S. H. Johnson, New York, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.
J. W. Appel Jr., New York, defeated E. A. Eyre, New York, 6—0, 6—0, 6—2.
L. Duncan Cambridge, England, defeated E. P. Pearson, New York, 6—5, 6—5, 6—2.

Second Round.

Lord Aberdare, England, defeated S. G. Mortimer, New York, 6—2, 6—0, 6—1.
W. C. Wright, Philadelphia, won from C. J. Coulter, New York (withdrew).
Hewitt Morgan, New York, defeated Joseph Thayer, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

STANFORD SWIMMERS BETTER OWN RECORDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Breaking three of their own Pacific Coast Conference swimming records, the Stanford University mermen swamped the University of California swimmers, 62 to 13, in the opening of the Conference season here.

The most brilliant time of the day was turned in by A. R. Clapp '32, of Stanford in the 220-yard freestyle event. Clapp's time, which entitles him to Conference honors in this race, was 2m. 20 3-5s. The old record, which was established by E. O. Driggs '30, Stanford, was 2m. 26 4-5s.

In the 100-yard backstroke event F. E. Booth '32, clipped two seconds off the old Conference mark to establish another new record for Stanford. Booth's time was 1m. 6 1-5s. The former Conference time was held by E. O. Driggs '30, of Stanford at 1m. 8s.

Racing side by side at the finish, R. H. Harrison '30 of Stanford forced out his teammate, J. F. McKelvey '32, for a new Conference mark, at 55 1-5s. in the 100-yard freestyle event. Wallace O'Connor, formerly of Stanford, held the old mark for two years at 56s.

The Cardinal mermen, who were apparently in excellent condition, had little difficulty in taking all the first and second places in the meet, including the diving event. The outcome of the meet is very optimistic prediction that the Cardinals will be able to get more than their share of the honors in the Intercollegiate meet at Harvard in the latter part of this month, as well as the A. A. U. meet in Chicago, according to Coach E. M. Brandsten.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Stanford (D. J. Thomas, W. W. Woods, F. E. Booth, A. R. Clapp). Time—1m. 41 4-5s.

100-Yard Breaststroke—Won by F. T. Fletcher, Stanford; M. D. Burns, Stanford, second; C. R. Raeder, California, third. Time—1m. 13 3-5s.

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. S. Trotter, Stanford; J. F. McKelvey, Stanford, second; Ralph Montali, California, third. Time—24 4-5s.

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. R. Clapp, Stanford; E. O. Driggs, Stanford, second; T. R. Hoffman, California, third. Time—2m. 20 3-5s. (New Pacific Coast Conference record).

100-Yard Backstroke—Won by F. E. Booth, Stanford; W. B. Brown, Stanford, second; R. C. Newmeyer, California, third. Time—1m. 6 1-5s. (New Pacific Coast Conference record).

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by R. H. Harrison, Stanford; J. F. McKelvey, Stanford, second; Ralph Montali, California, third. Time—55 1-5s. (New Pacific Coast Conference record).

Diving—Won by E. J. Throndson, Stanford, 128 3-10 points; W. A. Campbell, Stanford, second, 97 9-10 points; J. F. Dempsey, California, third, 66 5-10 points.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Stanford (E. O. Driggs, backstroke; W. E. Cundall, breaststroke; W. B. Brown, freestyle). Time—3m. 28 3-5s.

GUELPH STRENGTHENS HOLD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GUELPH, Ont.—Guelph Maple Leafs continued their string of undefeated games by defeating Brantford Indians here on Monday by a 3-to-0 score. The victory practically clinched first place for the Royal City squad, and unless the second-place Kitchener team wins its remaining six games and Guelph loses its last three starts, the top position will go to the locals. There was no scoring for 32 minutes and the last two goals came in the final eight minutes.

SPRING FOOTBALL AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Spring football training will be revived at Princeton University this season following the Tigers' disastrous campaign of 1929. Coach W. W. Roper, in sounding a general alarm for football material, said the spring sessions would be held for three weeks beginning March 17. Fundamentals of kicking, blocking, passing, charging and tackling will be stressed, the coach said.

FORMER WINDSOR STARS LEADING

Apparent Reason for Low Place of Bulldogs

Two of the London (Ont.) hockey team are leading the individual scoring list of the International Hockey League. They are Edmund A. Rodden and John A. Sorrell, center and left wing, respectively. This and the fact that Francis R. Carson, right wing of the Windsor club is third, might easily indicate why Windsor, champion of the league as a result of winning last year, is now in fifth place and struggling for a playoff position, since Rodden and Sorrell were both front-line members of the club when it won the title last year.

Even though the Windsor club is not out in front in the league race this year, it still has the best scoring line of the circuit, for Leighton A. Ems, left wing; Carson, right wing, and Michael J. Neville, center, are all within the first eight. Kenneth E. Doraty and Alexander Gray are the only forwards of the league-leading Cleveland club within the first eight. Buffalo, second in the league standing, has only one scorer well up in the standing in Lloyd Gross, a left wing, who is 12 from the top. The leading scorers, including games up to March 1:

Player	Club	G	A	Pts.
Rodden,	London	28	41	
Sorrell,	London	29	11	40
Carson,	Windsor	28	11	39
Doraty,	Cleveland	22	13	35
Emms,	Windsor	18	16	34
Filmore,	Detroit	17	14	31
Gray,	Cleveland	18	10	28
Neville,	Windsor	11	16	27
Lauder,	Hamilton	16	9	25
Brydson,	London	16	7	23
Field,	Toronto	16	6	22
Gross,	Buffalo	16	5	21
S. Brown,	Windsor	12	8	20
Fournier,	Hamilton	17	3	20

OREGON STATE WINS AT SWIMMING, 43 TO 42

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Oregon State Agricultural College, after three years of successive swimming defeats from University of Oregon, defeated the Oregon team, 43 to 42, in a meet held at the Oregon tank. Although the score was first announced as a tie with both teams earning 42 points, the visitors were declared the winner by virtue of winning more first places than Oregon. The college swimmers were the winners in five events and the university team was able to gain only four victories.

J. J. Anderson '30, Oregon captain, was the high point scorer of the afternoon. Anderson won both the 100-yard dash and the 40-yard event, and was a member of the inning medley relay team. Anderson's time, however, in the two dashes, did not equal the Pacific Coast records which he holds in those events. Fred Wadley '32 was high point man for the visiting mermen, taking first in the two distance races. He defeated Charles Silverman '30, who has been one of the mainstays of the Oregon team for the last three years. The summary:

40-Yard Swim—Won by J. J. Anderson, Oregon, first; T. E. McMahon, Oregon State, second; A. C. Edwards, Oregon, third. Time—19.4s.

100-Yard Dash—Won by J. J. Anderson, Oregon; A. Hanson, Oregon, second; W. Z. Griffin, third. Time—1m. 15s.

160-Yard Breaststroke—Won by C. S. Johnston, Oregon State; E. A. Veght, Oregon State, second; W. M. McNabb, Oregon, third. Time—1m. 23s.

220-Yard Swim—Won by F. W. Wadley, Oregon State; C. W. Foster, Oregon, second; A. Hansen, Oregon, third. Time—2m. 32.2s.

160-Yard Relay—Won by Oregon State (T. E. McMahon, D. I. Smith, W. Z. Griffin, F. W. Wadley). Time—1m. 21.4s.

440-Yard Swim—Won by F. W. Wadley, Oregon State; C. W. Silverman, Oregon, second; P. McKim, third. Time—5m. 34s.

Dives—Won by W. A. Couts, Oregon State; L. G. Thomson, Oregon, second; J. C. Brown, Oregon, third. Points—85.3.

Medley Relay—Won by Oregon. Winning team, J. J. Anderson, W. M. McNabb, A. C. Edwards.

HOCKEY NOTES

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS had a good season against the New York Rangers, who play an open style of hockey similar to the Leafs liking. In the four contests Toronto won three and tied one, winning by scores of 7—6, 4—3, 5—1 and tying 3—3.

In a season where shutouts are featured by their scarcity it is odd that a team already out of the running should total the most. Toronto has scored five shutouts against four for Canadiens.

While on the matter of shutouts Boston is the only team that has not been shutout and Pittsburgh is the only team that has not scored a shutout in 23 of them to date. Although Toronto holds the distinction of holding the most opponents scoreless, it also has been held scoreless most times, five.

Fortunately the Boston Bruins are far out in front for the group honors in the National Hockey League, for their loss of Captain Hitchman for the rest of the regular season is a severe and unexpected handicap. He is expected to be back for the playoffs; but it is not certain.

Detroit Cougars may use Harry McNight, recruit left wing, who comes from Haileybury, Ont., in several of the remaining games this season. He was farmed out to the Calumet Club of the Upper Peninsula League for seasoning. In workouts recently he has impressed the Cougar veterans.

Canadiens and Maroons are battling for the lead of their division and Thursday they meet each other. Maroons have won three, lost one and tied one with Canadiens this season.

Roy Worters carried away the puck that finished the game he played for Canadiens and a Canadien sweater as souvenirs.

Referee W. A. Shaver of the Canadian-American Hockey League was arrested by Springfield police for a disturbance with fans while going to the referee's room between periods. Why police attending a rink will let a referee wander alone when some fans are against him is unanswerable.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Colgate 48, Bucknell 39.
Wisconsin 32, Ohio State 23.
Purdue 44, Michigan State 28.
Indiana 31, Minnesota 25.
Columbia College 29, Penn 20.
Elmhurst 21, Valparaiso 19.
Alabama 32, Tennessee 22.
Doane College 31, Cotner 20.
Oklahoma 30, Washington 26.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULT

Northwestern 50, Washington 25.

COLLEGE WATERPOLO RESULT

Northwestern 14, Washington 1.

W. S. C. HAS NINE SWIMMERS OUT

Prospects Look Good for Strong Team—Bond Is Coaching

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash.—A squad of nine swimmers, composing the State College of Washington varsity natation team, is working daily under the direction of Coach W. R. Bond in preparation for intercollegiate competition this spring. Prospects look good for a strong aggregation of water churners with several individuals of proven ability.

Swimming was revived at Washington State last year with the completion of the $500,000 gymnasium with its fine pool. The tank is 75 feet long and 35 feet wide, with a depth graduation of 4 to 10 feet. It is of white tile throughout with lane markers of black on the bottom.

Outside competition was held on a small scale last year while this season the water sport has developed into a regular branch of the Washington State athletic system. The associated students have recognized swimming as a minor sport on the same basis as wrestling, boxing and tennis and will present the standard minor sport awards to those qualifying.

Two of the outstanding performers on the W. S. C. squad are L. W. Ross '32, and Arthur Frey '31, veterans of last year's combination freshman-varsity team. Ross is a particularly good all-around man. He has some fast marks to his credit in the dash events and is a polished diver. He also serves as anchor man on the relay team. Frey is a fancy diver and does the backstroke as well.

Harold T. Yap '31, powerful Hawaiian swimmer, swims the dashes and [illegible] event and is a factor in the relay combination. He was a point-getter last year and is expected to contribute heavily to Washington State scoring this year. Other veterans of last year who show promise are O. G. Dunham '30, distance events; and M. D. Webb '31, backstroke and relay swimmer.

Four new candidates appear to make strong bids for regular places. Each is backed by high school experience, or club participation. The newcomers are W. H. Clarke '32, breaststroke; G. J. Kee '32, 220-yard; H. A. Woods '32, backstroke, and L. L. True '32, 220-yard.

Swimming meets are planned with the University of Oregon and University of Idaho, according to Earl V. Foster, graduate manager.

PICK-UPS

THE Boston Braves seem to have difficulties with players they get from the New York Yankees. This year it is E. E. Robertson, third baseman, whom the Braves secured in September when the New York club let him out on waivers. He is still missing from St. Petersburg, and Manager William B. McKechnie is said to have asked reviews on him. If there is anything that seems to turn the new Boston leader against a player, it is to have said player report to camp about three or four days late or at his own convenience.

Photographers, both amateur and professional, were kept busy at St. Petersburg on Monday, as the home-run king, George H. Ruth, although not yet signed, appeared in a Yankee uniform for the first time this season. Not a great deal of batting practice was held, but the veteran did walk to the plate on several occasions, and when he did the ball traveled to all corners of the lot, much to the joy of the spectators.

Now that John W. Scott has come to terms with the New York Giants, Manager John J. McGraw has five players who as yet have not signed their contracts. They are Pitcher Benton, Catcher O'Farrell, Infielders Jackson and Lindstrom and Outfielder Roush.

Harvey Hendricks arrived at the Brooklyn Clearwater, Fla., training camp on Monday, signed his contract, donned a uniform and hit a home run. Altogether he had a very successful day.

William G. Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, arrived in camp at New Orleans on Monday to view the proceedings of the club, and said that he was very pleased with the outlook for the coming season.

Reports from Orlando, Fla., have it that Manager Daniel F. Howley of the St. Louis Browns is looking for more players to strengthen his club. He is said to have sent several scouts to different parts of Florida with hopes of finding pitching and catching prospects.

Some of the fans will get their first chance on Saturday, to see just how their favorite teams shape up against other major-league clubs, as the first exhibition games are scheduled for that date. The Philadelphia Athletics will meet the St. Louis Cardinals at Miami, Fla.; the Chicago White Sox encounter the New York Giants in the first of their long string of games at Houston, Tex.; while the Boston Braves and the New York Yankees remain at St. Petersburg and engage in a contest. From then on until Sunday, April 13, games will be played each day by various clubs, allowing, of course, for postponements.

Pitcher Adolph Liska of the Washington Senators, who was a star boxman in the American Association in 1928 and who didn't do so well under Manager Walter P. Johnson last season, has signed his 1930 contract, which it is claimed will give him a bonus of $800 if he wins 10 games.

MILLER WINS MARSHALL SERIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Leigh Miller of the Hamilton Athletic Club, recent conqueror of J. J. Elder and George S. Simpson, won the Marshall sprint series, feature of the Manhattan Colege games here Monday night. Miller won the 50, 60 and 70-yard sprints of the series with Chester Bowman of the Newark A. C. second in each instance. Miller was timed in 5 4-5s. for 50 yards; 6 4-5s. for 60 yards, and 7 2-5s. for 70 yards. Francis V. Hussey of New York was third in the 50-yard event; B. H. Hand '32 of Princeton in the 60, and Abner Kurtin of Columbia, third, in the 70.

NORWICH RIFLEMEN LOSE

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—The Norwich University rifle team lost its first match of the season after scoring 18 victories when it was defeated here Monday in a telegraphic match with University of Washington. The score was 2785 to 2775. J. V. Ponko '31 was high man for Norwich with a score of 286.

MAKES RECORD BOWLING SCORE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—What may be accepted as a new world's all-events bowling record was made by Patrick Spencer of Highland, Ill., in the eighth annual southern Illinois bowling tournament. Spencer turned in a score of 2067. The A. B. C. record is 2014, rolled by Barney Spinella of New York in 1927.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 71

JAMES P. WALSH

Montreal Maroons, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Detroit in the American Hockey Association in 1926-27. He was born March 23, 1898, at Kingston, Ont., Can. He is 5ft. 10in. in height, weighs around 175 pounds, holds his stick on the left side, and plays goal. His record:

1920-21—Canadian Soo, Canadian Hockey League.
1921-22—Canadian Soo, Canadian Hockey League.
1922-23—Canadian Soo, Canadian Hockey League.
1923-24—Canadian Soo, Canadian Hockey League.
1924-25—Canadian Soo, Canadian Hockey League.
1925-26—Detroit, American H. A.—Montreal, N. H. L.
1926-27—Montreal Maroons, National Hockey League.
1927-28—Montreal Maroons, National Hockey League.
1928-29—Montreal Maroons, National Hockey League.

BY-PLAYS

How to Attract the Crowds

SPORTING spectators are creatures of whim and fancy, and it appears that they are nowhere more fickle and elusive than in Des Moines, Ia. Of course, there, as elsewhere, there is a handful of regulars who turn out for everything, regardless of the attraction and the difficulties of time, place and weather, to say nothing about price. But when it comes to determining what will bring out the big crowds, one man's guess is about as good as another in Des Moines.

Some sports promoters think that publicity will work the magic; but they certainly cannot complain of the notices they get in Des Moines papers. The Register of that city is recognized far beyond its own territory as having one of the best of sporting departments, and it gives generously, with real civic enthusiasm, of its space in building up the advance "ballyhoo" for all events, professional, amateur, school and college, and it has a dominant morning circulation.

It is evident that publicity is not lacking in Des Moines, but what is? The Drake University authorities thought perhaps there were a good many fans who could not get off Saturday afternoons to see football games, so it tried night football. There was some gain in attendance, but not as much as anticipated. Now basketball games have met with a lack of attendance, so the hour of playing them has been advanced, that the spectators can go to a movie afterward. Results of this action are not yet in.

Finally, the Des Moines professional baseball team talks about experimenting with night baseball, in the hope of capturing the fancy of the elusive fan. It is estimated that the players can play as well and the fans can follow the action as clearly as by daylight when enough illumination is provided, as at Drake's football games.

All such measures to adapt the games to the convenience of spectators may help some, and should therefore be tried. Probably the chief need, however, is to make the attractions more interesting, of a higher caliber, with keener competition, and these are things that cannot be accomplished by calling in some electricians and spending a few dollars.

In all lines of sports the urge is always for bigger crowds. Once a 25,000 crowd is attracted to an event, a 15,000 crowd, previously regarded as very good, is forever afterward a disappointment. Expenditures are immediately moved up to the big-crowd scale, and expectation of returns is likewise enlarged. Maybe Des Moines is overestimating its possibilities for the regular run of sporting events. If it is, it has plenty of company, as many other communities are meeting with similar conditions, and some of them are a whole lot bigger than the Iowa capitol.

* * *

Future Prospects for Pro Hockey Players

An example of the future prospects for professional hockey players might be taken from the unusual record of Ernest H. Johnson. Many of the professionals today expect to play just so long, but this veteran, who has recently signed to play with Hollywood in the California Hockey League, was playing semi-professional hockey with the Montreal Wanderers in the Eastern Canada Hockey League back in 1903-4. He was with Wanderers until 1911-12, when he joined the New Westminster Club in the Pacific Coast League. He spent three years with that team, four with Portland and five with Victoria, all in the same league. He did not play in 1923-24; but the next two years he played with Los Angeles and the following year with Minneapolis in the American Hockey Association. He was out of hockey in 1927-28, but last year he returned to play with Portland in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, and now he is back in California. While with Montreal Wanderers the team won the Stanley Cup four times. With more money to be made and more leagues to play in, players like Johnson have considerable of a future ahead of them in professional hockey.

* * *

Three Reasons for Better Vaulting

Records in pole vaulting have advanced about three feet in the last 30 years, and three factors have contributed to the steady climb. First, the continued public interest in this most spectacular of all track and field events. Second, the coming of the bamboo pole. And, third, the gradual improvement in the mental attitude of the performers.

An audience follows the successive attempts of the vaulter with keen delight whether he has competition or not, and there is real pleasure in watching his efforts, regardless of the heights he is clearing. This was true, of course, even in the days when 11 feet was the world's record altitude outdoors, but public interest has kept the pole vault an attractive event, drawing the best athletic talent.

Second in importance as a factor in boosting the height of the bar in the vault is the adoption of the bamboo in place of the spruce pole. The heavy and stiff spruce made it impracticable to carry a pole longer than 12 to 14 feet. Top heights today require a pole 16 to 18 feet long. The elasticity in the bamboo pole, if handled properly, accounts for six to nine inches of the advance in records, according to H. F. Schulte, track coach at University of Nebraska; and the featherweight of bamboo accounts for another six inches or more. Bamboo also contributes to better balance.

Most important, however, is the improvement in mental attitude. The breaking of a world's record is soon followed, in almost all lines of sport, by a flock of other performances which are better than the old mark. This is especially observed in the pole vault. Many vaulters appear to have splendid form when clearing a low height, but lose all of their cleverness at the high vaults. Nowadays some vaulters can clear the bar easily at 12 feet, some of them apparently having six inches or more to spare. But once the bar is raised a fraction of an inch, the same performers cannot get over. A certain indifference is necessary to the best form, and after enough vaulters have cleared 14ft. 1in. to make it appear as not an accident, that height will become a commonplace.

Thirty years ago a prophet would have been rash to estimate that anybody would ever vault over 14 feet. Today, with continued public interest, better implements and a progressive smashing of mental limitations, it is quite easy to anticipate that some day 15 feet may be cleared.

* * *

Where Does It All End?

The latest in the National Hockey League in the way of borrowing players was the transfer of Roy T. Worters, New York American goalie, to Les Canadiens for the game against Toronto Thursday night. When asked for his opinion about it, Arthur H. Ross, manager of the Boston Bruins, said only one thing: "It sets quite a precedent," and it surely does. The league is supposed to carry a utility goalie for just such cases, and each club should carry a spare goalie, but now that borrowing has become so open, where can the distinction between borrowing for need and borrowing for benefit be drawn?

New York Angles for Vermont's Fish

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Another form of interstate amity, indicating that New York and Vermont no longer regard the boundary line between them as cause for debate, has just been evidenced by the signing of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of a bill providing reciprocal rights for fishing in Lake Champlain by citizens of both states.

The boundary between the two states runs north and south through Lake Champlain. Fishing is one of the most popular diversions, but up to the present a citizen of New York desiring to fish on the Vermont side had to take out a Vermont license, while citizens of Vermont crossing the imaginary line had to obtain a New York State license to angle.

Under the terms of the new law, New York State license laws shall not apply to Vermont fishermen, provided Vermont adopts a similar measure exempting New Yorkers from the necessity of acquiring Vermont licenses.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., TO AID JOBLESS TO GET WORK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Organization of a municipal bureau to help find work for unemployed by co-operating with private agencies has been decided upon by the city council in a resolution, unanimously adopted, calling upon Stephen B. Story, city manager, to establish a relief organization.

Under the plan, the bureau will handle new cases coming to the attention of private agencies and exchange daily records with the city bureau of public welfare, the Rochester Community Chest and the Chamber of Commerce.

MATSUYAMA WINS SERIES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Kinrey Matsuyama captured the 14-block handicap three-cushion billiard match with Welker Cochran, although the latter won the last two blocks of the match. Matsuyama, who played for 40 points per block against 50 for Cochran, finished with 560 points. Cochran fell seven short of his total quota of 700, making 693. Matsuyama won eight of the 14 blocks. The scores of the last two blocks were: Cochran 76, Matsuyama 40, in 61 innings; Cochran, 56 to 40, for Matsuyama in 48 innings. Cochran had a high run of 7 to 6 for Matsuyama.

MRS. PENNINGTON SKI VICTOR

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. A. D. Pennington, daughter of Walter Damrosch, was reported in a dispatch from Davos-Platz, Switzerland, to have won the gold ski, first prize, for ladies in the Parsenn Ski Derby over a seven-mile course Sunday. The men's gold ski was won by Prince Schomburg of Vienna.

DIRT TRACK RECORD LOWERED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, Western Australia—The mile record of 1m. 4 4-5s. has been lowered to 1m. 4s. by Arthur Atkinson, English dirt track motorcycle racer at the Claremont Speedway in Western Australia. Atkinson has been, in consequence, declared the state champion.

RECORD MOTORCYCLE JUMP

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Gen. Antonio Gomez Velasco, chief of the Federal District Traffic Department, today established what he believed to be a world record motorcycle jump. Traveling at the rate of 78 miles an hour, he made his machine leap from a raised platform to land 22 yards away and continue upright.

TRURO SEXTET WINS

TRURO, N. S. (AP)—The Truro Bearcats overwhelmed the Digby Red Ravens, 8 to 2, here Monday in the first of the two-game series for the Nova Scotia hockey title.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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SURPRISES IN THIRD ROUND

Second and Third Ranking Players Defeated in U. S. Squash Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two major surprises, involving the defeat of the second and third ranking players of the game, featured the play of the third round in the United States squash tennis championship at the Yale Club on Monday. Both were accomplished by players of the New York Athletic Club, Barnwell Elliott and R. Mason Kirkland, and with Harry F. Wolf, now their leader, who is also in the running, the Winged Foot group have three players still in the tourney, while the other clubs have only one each.

Kirkland, a former player of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, which has no Class A team, furnished the first upset when he eliminated the United States senior champion, Harold R. Mixsell of the Princeton Club, coming from behind after the latter had won the first game easily and was twice at game point at 14—12 in the second, to win the match at 4—15, 17—14, 15—4, 15—13. He was far steadier than the veteran, and his hitting ability made up for the greater experience and court craft of Mixsell.

In the final match of the day, Barnwell Elliott, winner of the New York Athletic Club championship last season, developed a style of play which had been taught him by Rowland Dufton, the coach of the Mercury Foot players, to a point of perfection, and defeated Edward R. Larigan, of the Crescent Athletic Club, after a long and well-fought five-game match, 5—15, 15—2, 11—15, 15—12, 15—7.

A promising newcomer into the ranks of the game, young John Gordon, of St. Louis University Club, displayed a good brand of play against Fillmore Van S. Hyde, former title holder, though obviously disturbed by the prominence of his opponent in the first game. He held the Harvard Club player closely in the remaining games, but the greater variety of strokes of Hyde, finally ended the match in his favor, 15—5, 15—13, 18—17.

The remaining places were filled, as expected, by Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, the present champion, Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, number six, who will encounter Haines today; Thomas R. Coward, Yale Club, former titleholder, who will have Kirkland for his next opponent; and Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, who will oppose Milton Baron, fourth in the United States list, while Wolf, a former first 10 player, has been out of the list for several years. The fourth quarterfinal bracket will bring Hyde against Elliott. All these matches will be played this afternoon. The summary:

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round

Henry P. Cole, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, won from H. Victor Chaverely, Yale Club, by default.

Third Round

R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, 15—10, 15—5, 15—7.

Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, defeated H. P. Cole, 15—16, 15—12, 15—11, 15—7.

T. R. Coward, Yale Club, defeated H. S. Thorne, Yale Club, 15—7, 15—11, 15—8.

R. M. Kirkland, New York Athletic Club, defeated H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, 15—15, 17—14, 15—4, 15—13.

H. F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, defeated L. A. Strasser, City Athletic Club, 15—3, 15—6, 15—1.

Milton Baron, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, 15—11, 15—10, 15—8.

F. V. S. Hyde, Harvard Club, defeated John W. Gordon, St. Louis University Club, 15—5, 15—13, 18—17.

Barnwell Elliott, New York Athletic Club, defeated E. R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, 5—15, 15—2, 11—15, 15—12, 15—7.

COLLEGE "OUTBOARD" RACES MAY 16

NEW YORK (AP)—Skaneateles Lake in central New York State has been chosen as the scene of the first eastern intercollegiate outboard motorboat races scheduled for May 16 and 17, it was announced. Oneida Lake and Cazenovia Lake had been considered previously. Students at 19 colleges have entered the event which is sponsored by the Colgate University Outing Club.

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LYNN

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous *and* Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

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CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

FURNISHED COTTAGES to rent for the summer; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath and extra toilet, open fireplace; 2-car garage; near bay and station; $500.00.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 3 bedrooms; 2-car garage, $400.00.
EDWARDS, SAYVILLE, LONG ISLAND.

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GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460 Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Dresses, also remodeling and alterations. ELIZABETH VAN HOFF, 4606 Baltimore Ave., for appointment. Phone Baring 6368.

HELP WANTED—MEN

N. Y. C.—Experienced chauffeur; private family; references. Box J-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS for boy 6 and girl 9; must speak excellent French and have excellent references; if possible would like someone able to play tennis and games with the children; exceptional opportunity. Write giving phone number. Box V-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Secretary-stenographer, with some experience; good opportunity. E. D. LUTHER, Room 417, 42 Church St.

STENOGRAPHER for general office work, must be neat and accurate and have a few years' experience. EQUITY SILK CORPORATION, 468 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

WANTED—Cook and second maid to share 1 room. Please write, giving age, religion and references. M-42, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

VALE OF AVOCA
REST HOME IN FRUIT BELT
GARDEN OF CANADA
30 miles from Niagara Falls, where guests may enjoy quiet study, beautiful scenery, lovely country home; also permanent guests considered. MRS. N. R. BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ont.

Tenacre Inc.
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DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

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LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

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"No Order Too Large or Too Small"
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Good Books, Fine Stationery
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Established 1894
"The Laundry Does It Best"
Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb. Thrifty—Flatwork ironed, all else returned damp, 7c lb. Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary, 10c lb
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Clean and Courteous Service
Sprinkler System, Fireproof Storage
40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space
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None Better Anywhere
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Cleaners of Recognized Ability
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REAL Service
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Where People Like to Come—Refrigeration System Up-to-Date in Counters, Windows, etc.
202 Dundas Phones M. 7111 & 7112
New Cook Branch
729 RICHMOND STREET

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Softens Water—Removes Grease

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SUPERIOR BREAD AND CAKE
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High-Class Groceries
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Established 1897

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Desserts, Dinners, Sandwiches and Cakes, $1 each
A MENU FOR EVERY DAY
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High-Class Furnishings
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J. A. CRAIG
Electrician
Installations and Repairs
Office—House—Factory
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RICHARD HONEYFORD
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Notary Public
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Phone El. 3836

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We Serve Campbell's Philadelphia Pepper Pot
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Original Oil and Water Colors
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CLOTHIERS
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Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
CASTLE BUILDING
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FLOWERS
Fresh supply of cut flowers daily. Careful attention to each order. Prompt delivery.
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CLARKE COKE COMPANY
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AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PRIVATE HIRE
Closed or open cars can be hired for long or short tours; any distance undertaken; terms by arrangement. Owner-driver, MR. A. WOOLF, 59 St. Augustine's Avenue, S. Croydon. Phone 2503.

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"Like a Gem in a Beautiful Setting." Standing in 2 acres, 2 minutes sea. All bedrooms fitted hot and cold water, gas fires. LIBERAL VARIED MENU. SEPARATE TABLES; COMFORT THE KEYNOTE; FROM 3 GUINEAS. Readers of this paper welcomed. (3 minutes from new church).
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BOURNEMOUTH.—WIMBLEDON HALL, Derby Rd. "THE IDEAL HOME FOR GENTLEFOLK." This old-established house has been modernized & brought up to date by the installation of hot & cold running water in every room, gas fires, ample garage accommodation, billiards, etc.; terms from 3 guineas. When writing for tariff, please mention this paper. Phone 886.

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Enjoy the charms of Bournemouth from an ideal centre; beautifully equipped; spacious sun lounge, hot & cold water; gas fires bedrooms, central heating; ideal for visitors from abroad; near reading room; special winter terms; brochure on application.

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NR. BOURNEMOUTH—Burnbrae Guest House High on Moors, beautiful surroundings; 6 miles from Bournemouth Square; near buses & golf links; enlarged accommodation; garage for 4 cars; terms on application. MR. & MRS. SIDNEY TITE, Longham, Dorset.

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SWANAGE, DORSET
Highly recommended Boarding House overlooking sea, bowling green & tennis courts. Garage. 'Phone 145. MR. & MRS. KENT, "Westbury," 10 Rempstone Rd.

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CHILDREN (1 or 2) about 12 years would be welcomed in lady's country home near Bournemouth as companions to another little girl; home tuition. Box K-76, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

N. DEVON—Happy home available for children, boys 6-10 years, girls to 14 years; good educational facilities. Box K-2494, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA—Two ladies receive children, with or without mothers or nurses; beautiful position. Hadfield House, The Green.

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GREENFORD, MIDDX.—Temporary residence for those requiring experienced and skilled attention. Write MRS. B. G. ROBINSON, Coston House, or telephone Southall 1553.

SOUTH COAST—1 hour London, home in quiet surroundings for those requiring care, rest, opportunity for study; rooms, overlooking sea & downs; fitted hot & cold water, garden. MRS. & MISS D. BATTEN, Rockrose, Tongdean Avenue, Hove, Sussex. Tel. Preston 3321.

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FOR SALE

CHOICE shrubs for the garden, Berberis, Cytisus, Pittosporums, Syringa, Spirea, Weigelia, Laburnum, Prunis; try a sample dozen; price 30/- TRESEDER NURSERIES, Truro; also Plymouth and Paignton.

POEMS. THE NEW LIFE
by BEN HAWORTH-BOOTH
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DUNSTONE, Marldon Hill, Paignton, S. Devon — Beautifully situated, facing south; 2 acres; orchard; tennis; garage; 3 reception, 8 bedrooms; central heating; continual hot water. Torquay 3, Paignton 1½ miles. £2750 freehold; pictures sent.

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KENT—Detached comfortably furnished house; 2 sitting rooms, 4 bedrooms (double if wanted); bath, hot & cold; indoor sanitation; garden; garage; electric light; pleasant, open position, extensive views, sunny; near sea, golf, 'buses, Folkestone, Canterbury, etc. "The Sun-Dial," nr. New Romney, Kent.

NEAR CHELTENHAM—Furnished cottage to let, 7 rooms; garage; garden; from 35/- to 3 gns. per week; attendance available; vacant now. Apply MARTIN, 2 Wolseley Ter., Cheltenham.

SUSSEX—To let furnished near Uckfield from middle May for four months; 6 bedrooms, 3 reception, garage, small garden, electric light; wonderfully situated, overlooking Ashdown Forest; 7 Gns. week or offer. Box K-2445, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Comfortable, quiet house on sea front overlooking golf links; every attention. MRS. PARKINS & DAWSON, Prospect, Cooden Beach.

BRIGHTON — Comfortable board residence; central, one minute sea; separate tables; excellent cuisine. Proprietress: "Shanklin House," 14 Oriental Place.

BRISTOL—Guest house, modern, delightfully situated; home comforts; private room available. 40 Northumberland Rd., Redland. Tel. 8790.

CHILTERN HILLS, SOUTH BUCKS—30 miles London, beautiful country, near places of interest; house to let furnished, guests; central heating, electric light, wireless, riding, tennis, touring; garage. Write "Rosemont," Lane End, High Wycombe. Phone 45 Lane End.

N. DEVON—Restful comfortable rooms; every attention; 3 minutes beach; not available August & September. MRS. DAWSON, Ashmead, Saunton Sands.

N. WALES, LLANGOLLEN—Temporary home for quiet holiday, rest or study; glorious scenery; good centre. MRS. JEAN TURNER, Hazeldene.

OXFORD—Paying Guests received; home comforts; hot & cold baths; electric light; from 3-4 guineas weekly. 11 Polstead Road.

WHITSTABLE, KENT—Charming house; secluded garden; every attention; suitable rest and study. MRS. JEE, "Rest Haven." Tel. 352.

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HAIRDRESSER experienced (man) for high class gentlemen's work, & to assist in ladies' if necessary; also young lady experienced in all branches of ladies' hairdressing. Olive et Cie, 58 High St., Pinner, Middlesex. Phone Pinner 606.

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ADVERTISER offers 30 years' experience Secretary, Cost Accountant, Cashier; excellent references, moderate salary. Box M-54, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W. C. 2.

AGENT, Farm Manager or position with authority and prospects; 26 (practical knowledge and experience of older men); modern methods all branches; certified milk production; showing. Box M-60, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EDUCATED young gentlewoman (31), happy disposition, able give experienced care where needed (children or adults); musical, domesticated, willing travel; secretarial knowledge. Box K-1113, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

IMPORT, EXPORT—Man, with 20 years' London buying and selling experience, all commodities, with important Shipping House, Desires Appointment, similar capacity, anywhere; alternatively, requires London Representation of Manufacturers, catering for wholesale, makers-up and shipping; has connection. Box M-56, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W. C. 2.

LADY desires post as Companion-Housekeeper or Secretary, Bookkeeping; good reader, cheerful, willing. MRS. HERBERT, 5 Thomas St., Bath

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST seeks re-engagement operator colorist, finish throughout; could manage small studio or branch. Box M-57, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SECRETARIAL position desired by experienced woman worker holding good references; shorthand, typewriting, organising ability. "A," The Bridge House, Linton Road, Hastings, Sussex.

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Albany Hotel
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London, W. 2, Eng.
Telephone Paddington 7636
Central Heating in Public Rooms. Electric Lift. Constant Hot Water. Night Porter. Baggage Room. Terms from 3½ guineas per week. No extras.
"The Hotel That Guests Re-Visit"

BARKSTON HOUSE
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(CENtral 8917)

GUNTER HOUSE
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A Welcome is extended from these two attractive, quiet Hotels with all comforts of a home; gas fires in bedrooms. Terms from 3 guineas. Apply MISS ST. CLAIR.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Wilton Court Private Hotel, facing South & Sea; central heating, appointed R. A. C., excellent cuisine, gas fires, lift; moderate inclusive terms. Resident proprietors. Phone 477.

BOURNEMOUTH, "Armathwaite," 22 Branksome Wood Rd.—First-class home life combined with hotel accommodation; every comfort & beautifully situated; good garden & garage; moderate terms; highly recommended by visitor.

CLIFTON LODGE, Near SHEFFORD, BEDS.—Picturesque Manor House, converted Residential Hotel; 1 hour London; fine grounds, garage, tennis; typical country life; opportunity quiet study; terms from 2½ gns. Phone Clifton 23.

Hotel Constance
23 & 24 Lancaster Gate, Hyde Park London
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PERFECTLY situated, well furnished hotel, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens, accessible to all parts; hot and cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table. 12/- per day, 3 to 5 gns. per week.
14 DAWSON PLACE, LONDON, W. 2
Park 2478

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

ALL virtue lies in a power of denying our own desires when reason does not authorize them.—LOCKE

In Lighter Vein

"I hear you are the curling champion of St. Davotz?"

"Yes."

"Well how about putting a permanent wave in my hair?"

—Passing Show.

Proper Procedure

Jack: "What did the landlady do when she found that you had left the light burning for three days?"

Spratt: "She turned us both out."—*Vancouver Province.*

Too Much

The druggist was awakened long after midnight by the violent ringing of his doorbell. On looking out his window, he saw a young miss in evening clothes.

"What's the matter?" he cried as he pulled on his dressing gown.

"Oh," she cried gayly, "I'm at a dance close by and I've mislaid my rouge."

"Really?" asked the druggist sottly. "Well, I'm sorry, but I never keep enough rouge in stock to cover a cheek like yours."—*Answers.*

Ungallant

"My wife made me all that I am today."

"But we mustn't be too hard on the little woman, must we?"

Inside Work

Pat, who was moving, had asked one or two of his friends to carry his chicken house round for him.

They found this a very strenuous job, but struggled on. About halfway they set the coop down to have a rest when one of them suddenly exclaimed, "Why where's Pat?"

"I'm all right," came a voice from inside the house. "I'm carrying the perches."—*Unidentified clipping.*

Aha!

One day Napoleon III was talking with Empress Eugenie. As she talked without thinking of what she said, Napoleon said with a little laugh, "Do you know, madam, the difference between a mirror and yourself?"

"No," she responded.

"Well, my dear, the difference is that the mirror reflects without speaking and you speak without reflecting."

"And you, sir, do you know the difference between a mirror and yourself?"

"No," responded Napoleon, in his turn.

"Well, the mirror is polished.

Worth While

Employer: "Why were you discharged from your last place?"

Applicant: "For good behavior."

Employer: "What do you mean?"

Applicant: "They took three months off my sentence."—*N. Y. C. Magazine.*

Brevities

Detroit News: The red light is the place where you catch up with the driver who passed you at 50 miles an hour eight or 10 blocks down the line.

Humorist: According to a contemporary, there is a certain kind of fish that winks. It must have overheard some of those anglers' yarns.

Los Angeles Times: What's the use? By the time we get elevated highways over rail crossings we'll need tunnels to escape air flivvers.

Toledo Blade: If the naval conference can disarm suspicion, the rest will be easy.

Detroit News: A man in Atchison, Kan., can play a ukulele with his toes. This has an advantage, leaving the hands free for self-defense.

A Word a Day

Perennial

Notwithstanding its derivation from the Latin *per*, "through," and *annus*, "year," our word "perennial" has come to mean vastly more than "lasting through the year." It is applied quite freely to that which continues without cessation or intermission, to that which is perpetual, unceasing, never-failing.

The horticulturist applies the word to those plants which continue to grow indefinitely (that is, the root system remains alive, sending up new shoots from year to year), as opposed to "annuals," which endure but a season.

Among the synonyms we note: "continual," which denotes close succession or recurrence; "continuous," which conveys the thought of uninterrupted continuity or union; "constant," which adds to "continuous" the thought of uniformity, as "a constant pressure of 72 degrees was maintained"; "incessant," which connotes ceaseless activity; "perpetual," which indicates unfailing repetition or lasting duration. "Perennial," however, adds the implication of exhaustlessness or constant renewal.

Per-en'-ni-al is accented on the second syllable; sound first *e* as in recent, second as in end, *i* as in *it*, *a* as in account.

"As he continued to labor for others he came to express perennial joy."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

Wintering in the North

Milwaukee, Wis., has become a popular winter resort for hundreds of birds, due to the 80 bird-feeding stations established there.

Cleveland's Tunnel

An underground passageway exclusively for pedestrians in Cleveland, O., extends for a quarter of a mile and connects several skyscrapers.

Disarmament Note

Special concerts, lectures, and motion picture performances are being given by the Young Communist League of Soviet Russia in order to raise funds to build a submarine.

The Useful Cornstalk

Wallboard made from cornstalks is being used for soundproofing the walls of a radiocasting studio in Washington, D. C.

Denmark Growing

An area of 40,000 acres has been added to Denmark through the draining of a tract of marshland in South Jutland.

Neighbors

New Orleans, La.

SEVERE cold weather is not a part of the usual experience of the inhabitants of this region, but this winter they have been called upon to meet a period of it unprecedented alike in intensity and duration. Illy prepared because of its infrequency, many found it a major problem to keep warm—especially one elderly and somewhat feeble widow living alone in a modest cottage.

There was a little stock of fire wood on the back stoop, to be sure, but it seemed pitiably small, and dwindled rapidly under the unusual demands upon it. Then one morning, as her faltering steps took her out to bring in a few pieces, she realized that the supply had been visibly augmented; there were certainly a number of sticks there which had not been there the day before. Wonderingly, but gratefully, she used of it to meet the need of the day, and each morning found the experience repeated; each day there was not a large pile, certainly, but more than enough to meet the demands of the 24 hours. And so it continued until the cold weather had passed.

She never knew from whom it came. Speaking to her neighbors about it in an effort to determine that fact she was met by smiles, supplemented by the suggestion that she must have some friends living about her who were concerned in her well being. It was an offering all the more impressive because the giving was wholly impersonal. It was prompted by the love which has no element of self-seeking, but finds its own greatest satisfaction in the good of another.

The Children's Corner

They Were Surprised!

A True Story

MRS. TOPSY KAT was sure it was quite time for the fishman to call. "I do hope he hasn't forgotten it's Tuesday," she said to herself, and presently decided to go and remind him.

Shaking her black paws, she trotted out of the front door and down the street, thinking all sorts of pleasant and purrish things as she went along.

She had reached the gardens in the middle of the town when a dog ran past her with a big bone in his mouth and then stopped.

"Peter Irish Terrier! and I wonder whatever he's going to do with that," she purred.

Curling her tail round her legs, she decided to sit and watch.

Peter Irish Terrier glanced round to

Peter Irish Terrier Looked Up and Saw Her.

make sure that no one was looking, and then he scratched a hole in the most special of the very special flower beds that sat in front of the shops. He dropped his bone inside, and then covered it up with soil and pulled an obligingly near piece of paper over the top of that.

"Very interesting," purred Mrs. Topsy Kat, "though I should have used my paws and not my nose."

She was opening her mouth to mew, "How clever of you!" when Peter Irish Terrier looked up and saw her. And instead of offering to shake paws, he gave a growl, and began to chase friendly Mrs. Topsy Kat—just as though he thought she wanted that bone!

Well, it was all so unexpected that she almost forgot to run. Then she started off like a streak of lightning. Down one street and up another raced Mrs. Topsy Kat with Peter Irish Terrier after her.

And just as they came to the tram lines, Arnold Airedale saw them and dashed out of his garden to join in the chase.

"I really can't understand this," mewed Mrs. Topsy Kat as she rushed along. "It isn't as though I had used impolite language or tried to scratch their noses. Most 'straordinary behavior, I must say!"

Then suddenly she remembered that long ago, when she was a tiny kitten cat, she had promised her dear mother (Mrs. Nickey) never to turn her back on trouble. "And here I am, running away from it as hard as I can," she said.

Now, she was in the middle of the road, and tram cars were bustling, and clattering, and hurrying toward her. "More and more trouble," she thought, "I hope they'll be polite enough to stop for me."

But all at once she had an idea so bright and excellent that she mewed to herself, "Splendid! that's what I'll do!"

Turning round, and jumping back on the footpath, she faced Peter and Arnold, and sitting down, she calmly began to wash herself, just as though there weren't any dogs for miles around!

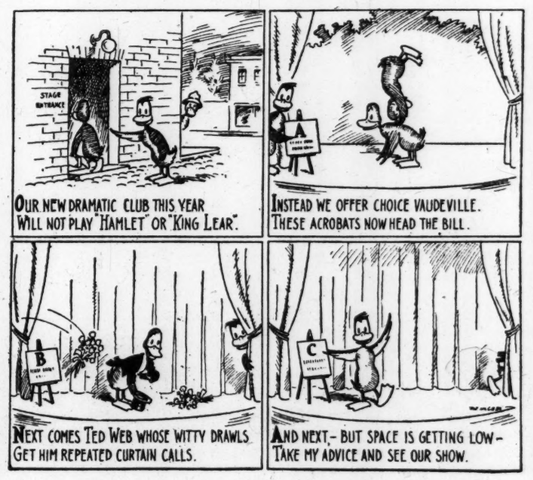
Peter and Arnold pulled themselves up so suddenly that their noses touched the ground. They were so astonished that they just looked at each other—like wooden dogs—and stood still.

And Mrs. Topsy Kat watched them out of the corner of her eye till she had finished her bath, and stretched several times.

Then she shook her paws, and walked in a very dignified and proper manner past the dogs, saying with a polite and purrish bow, "Nice morning, isn't it?"

That's all except that by the time Peter and Arnold had finished looking at each other and saying, "Well, I never, never," Mrs. Topsy Kat had found the fishman and was back home again.

The Adventures of Waddles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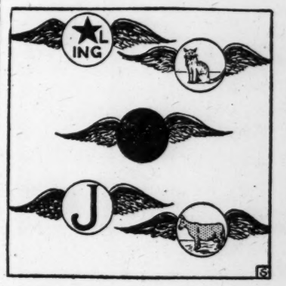
AND NEXT,- BUT SPACE IS GETTING LOW- TAKE MY ADVICE AND SEE OUR SHOW.

Bird Puzzle



Can You Name the Five Birds Here Represented?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Ink" Puzzle:
1. Pink; 2. Wink; 3. Link; 4. Shrink; 5. Blink; 6. Brink; 7. Sink; 8. Think; 9. Drink; 10. Clink.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
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EDITORIALS

Shall We Have Faith in the Pact?

THE enforced adjournment of the naval conference while the new Government is being formed in France may not prove to be a bad thing. For the events which preceded adjournment have revealed the real difficulties in the way of success at London—difficulties which the well-advertised removal of the Anglo-American dispute about parity by negotiations between President Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald have tended to obscure from public gaze. In substance these difficulties turn on the question of what the Pact of Paris really means. As between the United States and the British Commonwealth, the Pact of Paris is a reality. Both sides have made up their minds not only to renounce war on one another and to settle disputes only by peaceful means, but that it will be possible in fact, however difficult the dispute, to live up to the pact in their dealings with one another.

But when it comes to the other nations, the problem is more complicated. It is not that they are not anxious to respect and live up to the pact. It is that they have much less faith that it will in fact be possible to do so. Yet if they cannot rely upon the pact to prevent war and settle international disputes justly and wisely, there is no alternative except to rely upon armaments.

The problem does not present itself in a very difficult form in the Pacific, for the reason that there are only three powers chiefly concerned, the United States, the British Empire and Japan, and that not the peace pact only, but the Washington Treaty of 1922, with its nonfortification of naval bases clauses, makes war between them very unlikely.

But when it comes to the Atlantic, greater difficulties appear. There are four naval powers involved, or five with Germany taken into account.

Between the United States and Europe there is no clear confidence that the peace pact has ended the possibility of war. For if war does break out in Europe, the members of the League of Nations are bound to cut off all economic relations with a Covenant-breaking state, which means that they are bound to interfere with American trade unless the United States is willing to back a League blockade by an embargo of its own. Hence the demand of the United States for a navy as large as any other in order to protect its own trade in the event of war, and the demand of every other nation for a navy large enough to protect itself in the event of war.

The real question with the nations today, therefore, is, How much faith do they actually put in the pact? If they believe that in practice it is not going to make much difference and that wars are still likely, then they will inevitably demand standard armaments which they believe to be necessary for their own security. An objection to this course is that it makes war certain.

And the reason is clear. If every nation begins to rely upon armaments for its security in a possible next war, it must demand a scale of armaments which will give it an advantage in the fight—that is to say, a standard which will make its neighbors insecure. The neighbors are bound to do likewise, with the result that the age-old competition in armaments sets in, suspicion, fear, resentment and hate arise, and the world becomes an armed camp in which an accident, a knave or a fool can ignite sparks which will set the world ablaze.

If, on the other hand, the nations do have faith in the peace pact—do, that is to say, believe that somehow or other they will be able to prevent a resort to war and be able to insure that international difficulties of every kind will in practice be justly and wisely settled by pacific means—then the need for large armaments obviously disappears and the basis for no small amount of reduction of armaments is in sight.

So we come back to the question propounded at the beginning, "How much faith do we really put in the pact?" to which question the French Government, in the now famous Tardieu memorandum setting forth the French "absolute" needs, adds another when it says, "We can reduce our absolute needs if we have faith in the peace pact, but we cannot have real faith in the peace pact unless its signatories are willing to take common action to guarantee help to their cosignatories against any state which violates it."

Whatever the actual result of the present conference, the issue so raised must increasingly dominate international discussions in the next few years, for it is the central issue of the age.

Mobbing the Art Museums

SO GREAT was the crush of visitors to a loan exhibition of modern paintings recently held in a New York gallery that the proprietors were compelled to charge an admission price afternoons in order to reduce crowding. The pictures could still be seen free forenoons and evenings, but some restrictions had to be placed during the afternoon out of courtesy to other tenants of the business building which houses the galleries.

These other tenants found that they were actually losing business through the inability of customers to break through the cordon of art lovers packed tightly in the street corridor, waiting their turn to enter the elevators.

Right now the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Manhattan is experiencing the same sort of crowding, but, as this great structure was designed with the idea of accommodating many thousand visitors simultaneously, the congestion is not so marked as in the business building. From 500 to 600 persons are frequently in the great room containing the current Arthur B. Davies memorial exhibition at the museum. Often the crowd becomes even denser, so that visitors who are not content with a patient penetration of the solid lines of picture viewers around the walls must resign themselves to gazing at the rugs and tapestries hung high above their heads. Is it too wild a speculation to predict that some day there may be art exhibitions that will rival great football matches as magnets for the crowd? Art would need only to be humanly vital and æsthetically universal enough to do this very thing.

Canadian Liquor Clearances

THE report from Canada that the Liberal Party, which controls the Administration, has decided to introduce legislation to ban liquor clearances to the United States—last year valued at $24,000,000—is a matter of great importance from several aspects. Such action should immediately cut down supplies of intoxicants in border states and should do much to clear up the situation around Detroit. It should likewise destroy the claim of much illicit liquor, now masquerading in the United States as Canadian-made, to the dignity of any such title.

Besides these two considerations, there is another and, in the long run, a more important side of the matter. The move is a reaffirmation of the Dominion's desire to co-operate with its neighbor on a large issue and in a traditionally generous manner. No American — whatever his personal view on prohibition—but must be conscious that the proposed action of the Canadian Government is a gracious step, dictated by something more profound than the ordinary motives which prescribe international action. From a strictly legal viewpoint Canada is well within the bounds of international law in permitting exports of liquor from her ports, even though their receipt is barred in the United States. If Canada decides to take the proposed action, it will be for reasons that transcend selfish interests or the force of any exterior pressure.

Yet in fairness it must be said that Canada stands to win something by such a liquor ban, since smugglers who take liquor across to the United States have acquired the habit of bringing back silk and other dutiable articles on their return trip. Nor can it be denied that W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, and leader of the Liberals, may have felt the pressure of constituencies over the country in coming to his reported decision. But these are only secondary considerations. The great thing is the emergence of that feeling of traditional neighborliness that has always ultimately prevailed in the dealings between the two countries. Citizens of the United States cannot do less than generously acknowledge that by such a step Canada will have risen to meet the situation in a magnanimous and statesmanlike manner.

For the United States, the Canadian action, if and when taken, must mean the signal for renewed enforcement activity to meet the responsibility entailed in the friendly gesture. On the narrow water front marking the international boundary between Windsor and Detroit, and at other spots on the border, a ban on Canadian liquor clearances will be of immense benefit in reducing smuggling. The rumrunner will find the forces of two nations against him, he will be an outlaw internationally proscribed, and few of his craft can be expected to survive this dual hazard. The act will not solve America's enforcement problem, but it will make it easier; it will vindicate Canadian idealism, and it will bring about a vast reduction in the unfortunate border "incidents" which have become one of the sorriest features of the present rumrunning situation.

Dramatizing Lamb

THE fact that Charles and Mary Lamb have made their début as dramatis personæ in a London production will no doubt please the many and perturb the few, as is usual with experiments of this nature. It would seem that the family life of the essayist and his sister, the touching devotion and poignant tragedy, has been set in dramatic form by a writer who has known how to treat the subject with proper delicacy, so that the most loyal follower of the gentle Elia could scarcely be dismayed—even though the Charles and Mary he is invited to look upon bear not the faintest resemblance to the Charles and Mary firmly embedded in his heart and imagination by long acquaintance with their writings.

But whatever the merits and demerits of the play, the expedient of calling upon celebrities of the past for the basis of a play is always open to discussion. From the playwright's standpoint, the attractiveness of such a device is almost overwhelming. Ready-made familiarity with the hero and the theme and, to some extent, ready-made box office returns, are assets that no dramatist can afford to ignore at the present low tide of the theater. Moreover, the speedy, though ephemeral, success of the Drinkwater episodic plays, the popularity of the realistic biography and the riot of historic personalities exhibited by the movies indicate an assured interest in portraying people of the past.

From the standpoint of the celebrity himself, the question has more complications. If the hero be a man of action—a Rienzi, a Richelieu or a Napoleon—there would seem to be no straining of art or good taste in laying hold upon him for dramatic treatment. His life has been a good deal lived in public; his characteristics are already known; he would probably have been the first to sanction a dramatic representation with himself as centerpiece.

But with a writer the case is different. Speaking generally, the man of letters is not a man of action—for only rarely has statecraft yielded a Julius Cæsar, a Machiavelli or a Disraeli. He lives in public only through his writings, which comprise his greatest effort and his greatest contribution to the world. His private life is a thing apart and little guide to the appraisal of his work.

Charles Lamb's private life, with its heavy cloud of tragedy, contained peculiarly noble elements. And all the nobility is expressed in the writings. The grace, the charm, the love of humanity are those of a character refined in supreme ordeals. They are qualities that won for Elia a unique place in the affections of the public.

But let the essayist, and those dear to him, be taken from seclusion to be set on the stage, where, from the nature of the theater, the tragedy dominates the situation, and the whole conception of him takes on a new and an artificial color. It would surely be difficult to improve on Lamb's own brief references to his dark hours, as they appear in his letters, or to increase the respect which the reticence and delicacy of those words arouse.

"Check and Double-Check"

IF ONE were asked to name the five business organizations leading all others in the interest of the American public, he could think of four immediately. These very likely would be American Telephone & Telegraph Company, General Electric Company, General Motors Corporation and United States Steel Corporation. And should he pause here, someone would be certain to interpolate: "And the Fresh Air Taxicab Company of America, Incorpulated."

Perhaps, indeed, the last mentioned should head the list, but statistics to substantiate such an assertion are not yet available. Two of the country's best-known names are connected with this organization, at any rate, and while it has had some ups and more downs, the integrity of one of its operators combined with the "diplomacy" of the other may be expected to keep for it the good will of its public.

Business and news reports, music and political discussion, lectures on this, that and everything have made the radio almost indispensable to a great number of homes as an agent of entertainment and information. The radio fan must realize himself to be one of a small minority, however, who considers it possible to be well informed on national interests without knowing why Amos said, "Ain't that somethin'," last night and whether Andy answered, "Sho, sho."

Noises: Fifty Cents to $2

A RECOMMENDATION of the Noise Abatement Commission in New York, whatever determined action to abate may or may not follow, will stir wide comment. The proposal would abate by pocketbook. Let those who wantonly shock the air with unnecessary noise be fined, lightly but firmly, in proportion to the wanton shock. The fines suggested range from 50 cents to $2; the purpose is not temporarily to bankrupt the noisemaker, but to remind him or her, lightly but firmly, that those within hearing have an inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of quietude.

There exists, apparently, a Bœotian pleasure in making unnecessary noise, instigating some motorists to honk for selfish gratification, and many an individual to make more noise than necessary in his or her work. It is apparently believed by the Noise Abatement Commission that a system of small fines for all unnecessarily large noises would do much to quiet them.

The annoyance of unnecessary noises is by no means new in a populated world. It increases as human beings live in closer juxtaposition, and has now grown until "something has to be done about it." New inventions for the use of large numbers of people include new opportunity for them to annoy each other with noise. "Civilization," looked at from this angle (which, of course, is only one of many), is a poor thing—a crowded and higgledy-piggledy jumble of two-legged creatures in which a decent consideration by some two-legged creatures for the rights and comfort of others is difficult to obtain. Even considering all the other angles, we are far away from reaching a truly desirable civilization.

However, public recognition of the individual right to protection from unnecessary noise is a forward step. One may be amused at the thought of the ashman saying to himself, "I'd certainly like to rattle this little old ash barrel, but I guess I can't afford to this morning." Or the milkman murmuring quietly, "I should surely enjoy allowing this door to slam, but I must be careful. Rent has to be paid tomorrow." At the same time, one knows that the average milkman doesn't make unnecessary noise because he wants to keep people awake, but because it doesn't occur to him that they are asleep. In this matter of unnecessary noise, the sense of individual responsibility for the well-being of all is also very much asleep. One may believe that in some future and quieter state of society such a sense will be wide-awake and widely operative. Meantime the efforts of the Noise Abatement Commission will continue to win much silent applause.

Editorial Notes

The rulers of two Arabian kingdoms meet on the deck of a neutral warship, agree to end a feud that has existed over a generation, and then negotiate peacefully to end boundary disputes and other matters. If this can happen with a people who, throughout their history, have regarded war almost as a human prerogative, cannot other nations do something equally noble to justify their boasted civilization of a higher order?

A verdict rendered against the New York Central Railroad, because of two mishaps at grade crossings, has been withdrawn in a memorandum handed down in the United States District Court on the grounds that the "engineer should not be held liable for the failure of the road traveler to readjust his senses on approaching a grade crossing." This sounds like a restatement of the admonition, "Look both ways before crossing the street."

All the well-known comic strip features are said to be drawn by men, no woman has yet having excelled in this field of expression. Here's another opportunity for the women to put this sort of feature on a higher plane.

Stickers issued by the Massachusetts women working against repeal of the State Enforcement Act are circulating questions for wet proponents to answer which are certainly stickers.

Is there a word in any language in the world more deceptive than "free" as often used in the business world?

Come to think of it, a Ford can be a tractor. In fact, what can't a Ford be?

Inventory Day for Hoover & Co.

By DONOVAN M. RICHARDSON

TODAY is stocktaking day for the firm of Herbert Hoover & Co., governmental engineers, administrators of the United States, Inc. At noon today it completes one year's management of that vast enterprise. It will make no formal report to the 120,000,000 stockholders at this time, but informally there is a taking of inventory. What are the major items in this stocktaking? Possibly they read something like this:

Item—Farm Relief: One far-reaching, but experimental law; one first class federal board; one fund of $500,000,000, in "going" condition. Value—undetermined.

Item—Tariff: One patched-up bill still in process of manufacture owing to delays at factory and failure of builders to meet specifications. Value—doubtful.

Item—Stabilization of Business: One threatened recession prevented by successful application of the New Economics; promise of large construction projects obtained; big wave of unemployment avoided; co-operation of labor and industry secured; one national industrial conference in operation. Value—$1,000,000,000 (estimated).

Item—Prohibition: One investigating commission in good order; one temporary report; several measures to improve enforcement. Value—promising, but dependent on reception by public.

Item—Disarmament: One naval limitations conference, somewhat worse for wear, but still in operation. Value—problematical. (Some savings expected, and useful by-product already obtained in better relations with Great Britain).

Item—World Peace: One precedent for positive action to support Kellogg pact; world opinion mobilized by Secretary of State to halt hostilities in Manchuria. Value—incalculable.

These are some of the more important entries as Hoover & Co. might set them down. Necessarily it is an incomplete picture. There are many other items; rival firms might make a less favorable accounting of these; some observers might find them more favorable. In any event valuations are difficult, especially where the transactions involved are incomplete—as happens to be the case with every one of the six items listed above. A cold statement of the position cannot show good work so far expended, because finished results are lacking. But stockholders will award some credit to the management merely for the attempt to "do something." And all of them have observed a new dynamic attitude in Washington, a refreshing surge of premeditated action to improve both domestic conditions and foreign relations.

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Moreover, there is a list of completed achievements which most stockholders will put down to the credit of the President. Among these are the establishing of publicity for tax refunds exceeding $20,000; the withdrawal of public oil lands from leasing except where Congress has made leasing mandatory; abolition of the White House spokesman and the setting up of frank relations between President and press; reorganization of the Indian Bureau and reformation of Indian policy; signing of the World Court protocol; the declaration that the United States should not be represented abroad by marines and steps to withdraw from Haiti; demand for house cleaning in the Republican Party in the South; improvement in method of making federal appointments; better relations with Latin-America, and a general keying up of federal administration.

It is an imposing record. And it lies almost entirely outside the ordinary routine of executive effort. It represents an additional contribution to better government by the President.

On the other side of the ledger some critics would set Mr. Hoover's failure to control Congress more effectively, particularly in the handling of the tariff. They assert that he has shown political ineptitude in all his dealings with Congress, and has manifested an "utter lack of leadership." They complain that he is neither a Roosevelt nor a Wilson. But obviously he could be only an imitation Roosevelt or Wilson. Clearly it is not only natural, but better, that he should be a genuine Hoover, defining leadership in his own terms. Just what would a Rooseveltian "big stick" or a Wilsonian exhortation do with the present Congress? Have any of the critics a ready-made secret for taming the bloc-ruled Senate of today? Admittedly the President has exhibited no great flair for politics, and probably that is his greatest weakness, but he has shown signs of learning the essential arts, and he has a splendid opportunity for continuing his education.

He may have made mistakes on the tariff, but there are strong justifications for his action—or lack of action. His own position—and it reveals his whole attitude toward the division of powers in the Government—is that he considers it neither necessary nor proper for the Executive to usurp legislative functions. He recommended a general policy on the tariff; it is the business of Congress to work out details of rates. Somewhat humorously he said he refused to admit that the Senate could not function. Moreover, on the tariff the President has had to exercise some of that political perspicacity which opponents complain he does not possess. He has had to refrain from alienating most of his own party—the high-tariff group which constitutes so large a part of his normal support on other questions.

Possibly Mr. Hoover should have worked through party leaders to prevent the writing of any such wholesale increases into the House bill in the first place. Possibly he should have said plainly that he would sign no such measure. Possibly he could have muzzled the Senate. But it happens that he believes in full debate. Much of the tariff discussion has been educational; certainly the country has learned more about the economics—and the politics—of trade barriers than ever before. Debate has helped to bring out facts. Indeed, Congress has so far been operating, unconsciously, perhaps, but necessarily, as a Hoover commission on the tariff.

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These Hoover commissions! No assessment of the President's first year can be entirely accurate which does not take account of them. To date there are fifteen of them, and several are of first-rate importance. The Hoover inventory must include their accomplishments. In most cases those are largely incomplete. However, they give promise of big returns. Mr. Hoover ranks fact-finding as one of the chief jobs of government. He believes that, in the solution of the usual political question, half the time is wasted in arguing over what the facts are. He would save that waste by making sure of the facts beforehand, so that debate could confine itself to what should be done with the facts. If this view of the value of fact-finding is accepted, it greatly enlarges all estimates of what the Hoover Administration has done so far and of what it may be expected to do.

The President's idea, as given in his own words a few weeks ago, introduces virtually a new philosophy of government. He says:

> No real believer in democracy questions the sureness of public judgment—if the public is given the truth; but there is a time element in the triumph of truth. . . . In the meantime a vast clamor of half truths and untruths and injured facts will always fill the air and intoxicate people's emotions. The President himself cannot pretend to know or have the time for detailed investigations into every one of the hundreds of subjects in a great people. But the fine minds of our citizens are available and can be utilized for the search.

So you will know why, when you hear of more and more temporary committees, commissions, conferences, researches—that they are not for executive action (for which they are anathema), but are one of the sound processes for the search, production and distribution of the truth. And they are more. They spread co-operation with government among our best citizens, not only in finding this truth, but also they aid to spread it and get action on it.

Thus Mr. Hoover sees the commission as an agency not only for finding the facts, but for focusing public attention and encouraging popular discussion of them. He would use it as a stimulus to democracy.

But the critics scoff at "government by commissions." Some declare such bodies are mere subterfuges for dodging responsibility. Others complain that they enable the executive to take too much responsibility and encroach upon legislative functions. Manifestly neither group expresses the President's general purpose. That is simply to get the facts and let the facts make their own way, whether through executive or legislative channels.

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Some of the Hoover commissions, however, have been asked also to interpret the facts and suggest legislation based on them. That is one role of the Wickersham commission. Yet this departure from the general rule can be justified both on the grounds of political wisdom and practical utility, for it permits lawyers of the highest caliber to initiate reforms of the law based on an investigation which neither executive nor legislature could ever carry out.

Indeed, with the specialized and complicated problems of modern society piling up on all sides, some sort of fact-finding agency is almost indispensable. So long as the commissions deal with clearly defined facts, digging them out like so much ore, legislators themselves must welcome them. But when the facts are not mere raw materials, but are tangled up with human variants and uncertain political quantities, commissions may fall somewhat short of that certitude which Mr. Hoover seeks. Even so, they may be superior to haphazard legislative guessing.

As used by the President today they are a most vital factor in the governmental equation. As the natural antithesis of the political method they may become a major issue. Already they take rank beside a dynamic grappling with domestic affairs and a new drive toward international co-operation as one of the three distinguishing features of Mr. Hoover's first year.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

MISS DORIS DOE, of New York City, has permanently endeared herself to the hearts of Berlin concert-goers. Her second recital this season was another success, her beautiful voice being heard to best advantage in the large Bach Hall. Miss Doe sang in four languages, beginning with German groups of Strauss and Wolf, followed by Debussy and a number of English songs, and finishing her well-selected program with Verdi's "Eboli" aria from "Don Carlos." Numbers that were specially arresting were Richard Strauss's "Wiegenlied," the "Lia" aria from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," and the Verdi excerpt. Several songs were enthusiastically encored and many extras had to be given. Michael Raucheisen accompanied, which is equivalent to saying that the artist had fine support.

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The increase of five pfennigs in the fares of tramcar, omnibus and subway, while it may appear trifling, is, nevertheless, a matter of moment to the working classes. The fare is now 25 pfennigs, or a fourth part of a mark, and it has been already proved that many persons are walking to their business to save the money. As regards the purpose of the increase, the assisting of the municipal finances, success will certainly result, despite the falling off of passengers. The entire returns of tram, omnibus and underground amounted in the first week of 1930 to 780,000 marks more than in the same week of the preceding year. It is, therefore, calculated that the whole year will bring an increase of approximately 40,000,000 marks, which was the sum estimated by the civic authorities.

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Duisburg, although one of the busy industrial centers in the Ruhr district, is, like other large German cities, in happy possession of a fine municipal theater, which does duty alternately for operatic and dramatic performances that are frequently equal in merit to those given in the capital. An interesting experiment was made early in the year by the management of the Duisburg Municipal Theater. A circular was sent to all available addresses of patrons of the theater in that district, asking what they would prefer the theater to offer them in the coming year in the way of opera, operetta or drama. From the answers received it was shown that 64 per cent were in favor of opera, 22 per cent of drama, and 14 per cent of operetta and musical comedy. Over 60 per cent desired presentations of classical works. The operas that received the most votes were "Aïda," with 396; "Lohengrin," with 386; "Der Rosenkavalier," with 354; "Oberon," with 344, and Wagner's "Ring" with 338. Halevy's opera, "Die Jüdin," had 310 votes, but modern operas such as "Turandot," "Salome," and "Palestrina" had less than 200 votes.

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Germany has been continually revealing rich treasures during the process of excavation in various parts of the country. The old Roman remains at Nedlitz, a few miles out of Berlin, have proved of such great interest that the search is to be continued as soon as the weather permits. At Villingen, in the Black Forest, a rich assortment of bronze articles from the period, it is believed, between 1200 and 1000 B. C., were found some time ago, and have now been assembled and studied. They include bracelets, hatchets, hammers and a part of a knife supposed to have served as a razor. All these things and many others indicate that an important traders' route led through the Black Forest 3000 years ago. At Trier in an area of some ten acres the foundations of forty temples and chapels, one theater and several dwelling houses have been uncovered. A life-sized bust of Diana and many other valuable relics have been found. What particularly appeals to the general public is the finding of fifty-pound weight of old gold and silver coins in the cellar of an old monastery at Elbing. These include 400 gold coins dating from the eighteenth century, and some of even an earlier period.

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An unusually interesting evening was Fritz Hans Rehbold's recital, which he came from Switzerland to give in the Beethoven Hall with the Bechstein-Moor double keyboard piano. Herr Rehbold's artistry is well known, but his métier would seem to be the handling of this wonderful instrument whose volume of sound is rendered doubly beautiful by the skill of Bechstein. A Bach Toccato and Fugue and Handel's Chaconne are especially adapted to the "Duplex," while the closing number of the artist's program was Chopin's Polonaise in F sharp minor, acknowledged to be one of the most difficult pieces ever written. It was rendered in a masterly manner by Herr Rehbold, who says this piano brings out the original inspiration of the composer more clearly and fully, since the music is not torn asunder by the technical drawbacks of a single keyboard. The large audience was enthusiastic, and not the least enthusiastic was Mr. Moor, who was compelled by the performer to make his bow from the platform. It should be added that Herr Rehbold has arranged all the music himself for the double keyboard piano—a stupendous piece of work.